\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO ELSEWHERE

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### STATE BOARD REFUSES CAR FARE INCREASE

#### Votes 4 to 1 Against Making Public Pay \$4,000,000 a Year.

The state public utilities commis pleation of the Chicago surface lines kill. for 7 cent fares. The fare will remain

par for transportation. and this tax, it declared, would be the table from her husband.

es Funk, Shaw, and Wilkerson con-

oner Lucey dissented. The finding immediately gave rise her side. talk of receiverships for the lines strikes by employés if their wages

L A Busby, president of the lines, opt a typewritten statement, as

to what I have said before, or to the talement of the situation in my re

The letter, dated April 17, was adused to William Quinlan, president of the local branch of the Street Railav Employes of America.

It called attention to the fact that se in pay awarded the men the war labor board, effective Aug. 1918, was for the duration of the only. It plainly implied that the must expect to return to their mless an increase in fares

Will Fight Wage Cut. Quinlan promptly said he "de-

and to be responsible for what might " if a wage reduction was at-

will have to take a vote of al of the international organizaore one can be called. It will ur hours for our men and I think that they will want e if the wages are cut down. were given the increase due woman, with cost of living and, as the save me.

see how we can have our or Congratulates People.

Mayor Thompson came another n statement, as follows: Our fight for the continuation of fare, supported by the peotorious. I congratulate ple of Chicago."

UNE on March 18 printed authentic story announcing the would refuse any increase in ng the mayoralty campaign tory was branded "a lie," etc., ir politicians. Yesterday's ver, confirmed the accurof the information then printed. lines are are concerned, will be d to the operating board, and irs of the south side comwhen both bodies meet Monday.

#### THE BOARD'S DECISION

for submitting unfair s of its probable revenue for ch they fixed at \$34,000,000,

ity decision deducts \$44,companies' capital acof \$156,481,859 as an improper at the sum upon which inbe paid by the nickels of The decision gives the earnings as \$8.600.000. m, it says, represents 7 per duation of \$123,000,000 r cent upon the companies'

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TAUNTED WIFE SHOOTS HUSBAND TALY A UNIT IN COURTROOM

"Hope He's Dead," Says Niece of J. M. Roach.

Hate is a delicate institution. Like an old music box, it may lie dormant or several years, and then suddenly rred, burst into sound-

Mrs. Emma D. Simpson, niece of John M. Roach, traction magnate, will be the next woman Cook county will try for attempted murder - possibly murder. For over three years a jealous hate lay closely guarded in Mrs. Simpson's heart. The jar came yesterday mysterday afternoon denied the ap- afternoon-and Mrs. Simpson shot to

Sitting, apparently calm, in the crowded courtroom of Judge David M. Emmanuel. He will then hold a coun-The decision held that an increase of Brothers, Mrs. Simpson drew a revolver am I cent over the prevailing 5 cent from the folds of her dress, pointed it are would compel the public to pay at her husband, Elmer E. Simpson, and from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 more a pulled the trigger six times. When she fired she was in a chair directly across

to defray an anticipated deficit of "a It transpired that two of the gun's few hundred thousand dollars," which, chambers were empty. The remaining Il arises, can be met by a cut in four were loaded. Two bullets struck the city's profits and adjustment of the Simpson in the face, one in the shoulmany's renewal and depreciation der, while the fourth went wild, narof the court.

Mrs. Simpson tossed the revolver on the table and rose. Bailiff August Vill-

Hopes He Is Dead. "Now I am vindicated!" cried Mrs.

Bertha Fischer, a court reporter. husband clump and fall to the floor.

"He tortured me every minute of the ing has not been changed last four years and he deserved it." dated out time and again. I do not of Sheriff Peters. There she refusedthink it necessary to add anything on advice of her attorney—to talk. Shortly afterwards, accompanied by two deputy sheriffs, she started for the county jail. On the way thither-and still entirely composed—she talked freely to a TRIBUNE reporter of her

> husband. Wife Tells Her Story.

"That man has lived by my permis sion since July 12, 1915," she said. "On that date I found him in a hotel with Mrs. Jean Webster. Her husband was with me and we had them arrested.

"Since that time he has repeatedly called on this woman. He has love her. My life has been besmirched with dirt. I have always loved and worked for Elmer and he has always repaid me with faithlessness.

"Of course I took the gun to court with me, but I didn't expect to shoot. He said something to me-something nasty, indicative of his whole nature. It made me boil-I couldn't stand it any longer."

She waved and smiled at a TRIBUNE staff photographer who snapped her ibers and obtain the ap- picture as she walked.

"When I go to court for this I will defend myself," Mrs. Simpson continued. "I will need no attorneythe new unwritten law, which does not permit a married man to love another woman, will be my defense. It will

"I will tell my whole story to the going up instead of down, jury and they will free me. I am perfectly confident of that."

Mrs. Simpson refused to talk after she entered the jail. But she went with the matron to her cell apparently happy. Mrs. Simpson is 37 years old. Her home is at 1712 North La Salle street. Since their separation her hushand has been living with his mother at 126 East Garfield boulevard. Late last night Dr. J. Whitney Hall

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Sensational!

Dramatic! Thrilling!

### IN SUPPORT OF ORLANDO

#### Meets King Today to Plan What Shall Be Done.

ROME. April 25.-Immediately after his arrival here tomorrow Premier Or- be gaining ground. Munich lando will confer with King Victor is virtually isolated from the cil of ministers and make a report of occurrences in Paris.

At that meeting a decision will be reached whether to convoke parliabeen fixed, May 6.

Senators are reaching Rome on all leaving the peace conference and pro- Hotel des Reservoirs. rowly missing Gus Wedemeier, clark claim the necessity for a united front by all parties in defense of Italian interests. Members of the senate and wock, rushing from the judge's cham. the house of deputies have decided to bers, immediately pinned her arms to join the people in meeting the premier

at the station. A message from the snate and chamber of deputies to the American congress, expressing the desire for "You've killed him!" screamed Miss solidarity between the two nations and any, persons in Versailles, outside the reaffirming the justice and right of carefully selected force of hotel serv-"I hope so," replied Mrs. Simpson Italian aspirations, is being planned.

> Reception in Turin. TURIN, April 25 .- The Italian deleafternoon, the city council and local and senators assembled at the station platform and a crowd of at least 50,000 filled the station and the surrounding streets.

Premier Orlando, Signor Barzilai, and Gen. Dlaz spoke to the crowd from an automobile and then went to the prefecture, where there was another monstration. The party left this city for Rome at 5:45 o'clock.

#### SONNINO LEAVES TODAY

ciated Press.]-Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister, will leave here for Rome Saturday. He may be accompanied by Antonio Salandra, the

last of the remaining Italian delegates. Premier Clemenceau this morning received a message from Premier Or lango, which the Italian statesman dispatched while on his way to Rome. Orlando, who left here last night at 8:30 o'clock, was accompanied by Sal vator Barzilai, Gen. Diaz, and two other members of the Italian mission. He was cheered at the station by

U. S. Envoys Confident.

While the American delegates ex pressed regret over the temporary break with the Italians, they appar ently were confident today that some settlement would be effected when Premier Orlando confers with the Italian parliament.

The general opinion in American circles is that the making of peace will be somewhat delayed by the Italian incident.

There is no hint, however, that Presi dent Wilson will yield in the slight est concerning Fiume, and in the opinion of the Americans an agreement

By JACK LAIT

The Story of a Princess,

An American—and Bolshevism

Starts in Tomorrow's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

ADVANCE GUARD OF FOE ENVOYS AT VERSAILLES

Two Groups Arrive to Arrange for Main Party.

BULLETIN. GENEVA, April 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)-German government troops are attacking Munich and violent fighting is going on, the loss being heavy on both sides, ac-

cording to advices received here by the way of Basel. The government troops are said to

PARIS, April 25 .- [By the Assoclated Press.]-The first of the Germans who are to participate in the ment immediately or to leave un- Versailles congress arrived in Verchanged the date of meeting which has sailles today in two parties. The first group, consisting of three official couriers, arrived early in the day, and trains and show confidence that the the second, headed by Herr Lersner, cabinet will approve Premier Orlando's came later. They were escorted to the

The Germans were met at the station by Col. Henry of the ministry of war commissary, and M. Oudaille of the ministry of the interior, who were delegated by the foreign office to take charge of the German representatives.

Few Know of Arrival. The arrival of Lersner and his party was so quietly arranged that few, if ants assigned to their rooms and to the rving of meals, were aware even in

the afternoon of their presence. A French detective of the most ob gates returning from Paris to Rome vious "plain clothes" type lounging at the facing has not been changed last four years and he deserved it."

Mrs. Simpson submitted calmly to when their train reached this city this when their train reached this city this last four years and he deserved it. The second of the when their train reached this city this last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years are second of the last four years and he deserved it. The second of the last four years are second of under the windows of the rooms look authorities meeting the representatives ing over Versailles park were the only of Italy to the conference. Deputies indications of the character of the state guests who had displaced civilian lodgers and forced them to seek other helter in crowded Versailles.

> Police Merely Precaution. Protection and the avoidance of pos ble unpleasant incidents, rather than estrictions, will, in fact, be the pur pose of such police measures as ar

Herr Lersner and his party immed ately went to their rooms on arriving and had breakfast served to them from the hotel kitchen by the hotel servants This fact answered a question over which the French newspapermen have been concerned-whether the German were expected to bring their own food to Versailles. It is now understood that they will have their own bills of fare like the other peace delegations.

#### YANKS FIGHT SCOTCH POLICE **FOR TWO HOURS**

LONDON, April 25 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Inverness, Scotland, reports that American seamen engaged in mine sweeping operations came into conflict with the local police tonight, the disturbance lasting two hours.

A large crowd of American sailor gathered near the town hall and when they were requested to move on rushed the police. American pickets appear to have backed up the sailors. One constable had his head badly smashed by the club, it is alleged, of one of the pickets.

Several free fights occurred between the Americans and civilians and a number of the latter were hurt. Some hopkeepers fearing a general riot put up the shutters of their shops. or three arrests were made.

#### COLD WEATHER **MENACES CROPS**

Washington, D. C., April 25.-Little r no relief from the cold wave which has swept over the central and eastern states was predicted for tomorrow by the weather bureau tonight.

The weather bureau predicted that heavy damage would be done tonight by the low temperature. In the sec tion from the New England states southeast through the Appalachian mountains to Tennessee and Georgia, reezing temperatures were forecast. Precautions were being taken to protect fruit and early crops with

NO CHICAGO DAMAGE YET. Chicago horticultural savants advis that the cold spell of the last few days

nounced last night that the weather for today and Sunday would be "fair, with slowly rising temperature."
Atta Boy, Gentle Spring.

THE ITALIAN CRISIS

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#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1919. unrise, 5:53 a. m.; sunset, 7:43 p. m. Moo

Chicago and vicinity-Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; slowly rising temper-ature; gentle northeast to east winds.
Illinois—Fair Saturday and Sunday, except probably showrising temperature. diana — Fair Satur-

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M.......48 8 a. m. . 37 | 11 a. m. . 39 | 7 p. m. . 39 | 4 a. m. . 35 | Noon . . . 39 | 8 p. m. . 39 | 5 a. m. . 35 | 1 p. m. . 38 | 9 p. m. . 40 | 3 a. m. . 35 | 2 p. m. . 38 | 10 p. m. . 39 | 7 a. m. . 34 | 3 p. m. . 38 | 11 p. m. . 39 | 7 a. m. . 34 | 4 p. m. . 37 | Midnight . 40 | 3 a. m. . 37 | 4 p. m. . 37 | 1 a. m. . 40 | 3 a. m. . 39 | 6 p. m. . 38 | 2 a. m. . 39

cipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m. 0 Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 80; 8 p. m., 60

#### \$100,000 FOR THE VICTORY LOAN IN SON'S NAME

Mrs. Emmons Blaine of 101 East Erie street subscribed yesterday for \$100,000 of Victory Liberty bonds in Jr. The subscription went to the was received by Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham. on Oct. 9 last while in the government war service at the shipyards, Hog island. His death was caused by pneu-

His widow, Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr., s working actively in the Victory loan drive, being chairman of the Twentyirst ward foreign language comm

#### \$60,000 Bull Dines in the Waldorf Astoria

New York, April 25 .- A \$60,000 bull, known as "Financial Sensation," with pedigree dating back nearly fifty ars, dined as guest of honor today at a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria otel given by the promoters of the milk and dairy exposition now in prog-

ess here. Two hundred humans cheered when ket on which his name was embroilered, was brought in and led, snorting and pawing the floor, to a table upon which rested a giant silver platcontaining bran mash, which he ate with etiquette to be expected of

#### NEW CORN VINC SHIP OFFICERS SAY HEN COURT KING WINS \$2,200,000

George A. Roberts of Omaha Cleans Up in Ninety Days.

crowned.

three months has been made by George mine for the sake of seagoing hu-A. Roberts of Omaha through the advance of more than 60 cents a bushel in corn since Feb. 7.

have been announced. Roberts cleaned transport Mount Vernon, which had lived again and again the heartful of

Board of Trade men here say Roberts has made more money than any transport. of the local or other outside traders, and that there has never been a time when such huge profits have been secured in so short a time.

#### Corn Again Jumps 9 Cents.

A jump of 9 cents in corn yesterday was due to a scare created by a report the name of her son, Emmons Blaine that the world was to return to a war bread basis, but Roberts was not in-Twenty-first ward loan committee and terested in it. Omaha men are talking about the killings they have made while Chicago operators have not been Young Mr. Blaine, in whose name able to get direct lines on the big in Chicago, except among the men who his mother made the subscription, died operations which have been through Most of the local operators have for

the greater part of the time been afraid that corn prices were too high and feared to enter the market on a large Short Crop Made Roberts Bull.

### een bullish on the high feeding value

the price dropped from \$1.42 to \$1.10 1/4 | 40 cents. in thirty days, reaching the lowest point on Feb. 7. His lines were carried down through the 30 cent break and ncreased around the low point. Those who know George A. Roberts

say he was a farmer's boy at the start he animal, robed in an orange blan- and learned the grain business from operating a country elevator. A few years prior to the world's war he was braska running a grain elevator and earning \$75 a month. Four years ago high bred bovine.

After consuming a side dish of hay he had no money, but has been a winner since. He is about 45 years old, a
of the men threatened him and reand quaffing a pail of water he bellowed his approval of the menu. quiet and retiring man, and well liked volvers while their companion robbed in Omaha. He is not extensively known him of \$16.

### MINE PERILED THE LEVIATHAN

TEW YORK, April 25.-[Special.] -Some of the officers of the Lemissed a mine by only thirty feet while guerre, nineteen legions of honor, five off the Grand banks of Newfoundland on Tuesday morning. These officers said only quick thinking and expert seamanshsip prevented a disaster to division lost 439 officers and 13,485 the more than 12,000 troops aboard.

Other officers of the vessel are frankly skeptical of the story. These skeptics say that had the mine been seen the Leviathan would have halted its A profit of \$2,200,000 in less than journey long enough to destroy the manity and that such a stop was not

mine was passed said the Leviathan the anticipation of how the silhouette Several other Omaha men have also had been warned to look out for a of the Statue of Liberty would break come in for large profits, but no figures floating mine the day before by the out against the skies, and finally had up the last of his corn on Thursday's preceded them. On receipt of the radio joy at sound of voices never forgotten advance, the remnants of his 6,000,000 warning the course of the Leviathan and at the clasp of eager hands. bushels being sold out for May at was changed and it sailed nearly 100 miles to the southward of the location and the welcome home greetings of of the mine as given by the other thousands of friends far outran all

> They add that the floating infernal reasonably certain that none of these machine or one like it was sighted dead 1,200 pictured himself standing with ahead of the transport at 10:30 a.m. his fifty pound pack upon his back by Lieuterant Commander Harold Cun- looking down the gang plank through ningham, who was on the bridge. A his own tears. But that happened to desperate whirl of the wheel sent the many a boy who had taken his shellfire teamship past the mine with a margin like a veteran. of safety of ten yards.

The officers kept the incident to themselves, believing if it became known it might cause needless alarm.

come from the west. Compared with Old Days.

Commenting on the corn market, an old Board of Trade man drew compari- shortly before noon and sang out " Roll sons between the changed conditions your rolls," a mighty shout of derision now and over twenty-five years ago, greeted them. when George H. Phillips, the "corn king" of that day, worked hard to get a Reilly cannoneer to be ready, or Roberts has been a believer in corn enough following to buy corn at 35 ders or no orders. ince last fall, as the Nebraska corn cents, and was only able to advance the crop was short and all Nebraska has price to around 60 cents, and lost money at that. Phillips is dead, and of the yellow grain and the high prices times have changed; and it has been for hogs and cattle. He was "long" easier of late to get buyers of corn at millions of bushels last winter when \$1.50 than it was in the early days at

#### Three Men in Uniform Rob Taxi Driver of \$16 artillery and the 166th infantry, the

Two men in soldiers' uniforms and ne in a sailor's engaged the taxicab of Morris Helsgott last night while at Fifty-eighth street and Indiana aveworking in a small town out in Nesixth street and Cottage Grove ave-Island avenue and Ninety-third street

### WHOLE NATION **SEES RAINBOW FLARE IN EAST**

#### Division Is Given a Welcome Home on Leviathan.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH. New York, April 25 .- [Special.] -- Sol-

dier hearts that had proved steadfas and sturdy on many a battlefield in France beat wildly under 12,000 olive drab tunics this afternoon when the great Leviathan, proud of its cargo steamed majestically into New York harbor. It had safely brought from Brest, France, units of the Rainbow division representing a dozen states and the District of Columbia and its

welcome was a national one. South, east, and west were pres in the cheering throngs assembled in Hoboken when the giant of our transport fleet was warped into its dock Illinois and Chicago and Danville were there, for 1,500 of the men aboard were Reilly's Bucks. The 149th field artil-

lery had come home. Brings a Glorious Record. There had not been an American division in France that excelled what the Rainbow had done. From Nov. 1. 1917, the date of its arrival at St. Nazaire, until Dec. 15, 1918, when, as a part of the American army of occupation, it took a position in Ahrweiter Germany, it had been identified at forty-five stations throughout France

and Belgium. The division was cited ten times by American commanders under whom it served. It participated in every major operation of the American army and

Members of the division have re ceived two medals of honor, 250 dis viathan reported, on its arrival tinguished service crosses, two distoday, that the giant troopship tinguished service medals, 175 crejx de medailles militaires, and sixteen Bel-

gian decorations. In killed, wounded, and missing the men, its greatest casualty list follow ing the Aisne-Marne offensive July 24 to Aug. 6, last year, which cost 184 officers and 5,469 men

#### Their Hopes Overtopped

Not an officer nor an enlisted man aboard who had not dreamed for eight een months of the homecoming. They Those officers who insist that the of their own country; had thrilled with

Crashes of bands, salvos of cheers the imaginings of dugout days. It is

#### Get Ready Hours Before

Every man was proud of the Rain how emblem upon his left sleeve, and he was proud of the Rainbow's wel-

The Leviathan did not dock unti after 7 o'clock, but at 11 o'clock this norning all the doughboys had their rolls rolled and were ready. When officers went down to the lower decks

Leave it to a Rainbow doughboy or Iowa Boys Stay Aboard.

#### The 168th infantry, doughty Iowa boys, were the only ones to be left on

to Camp Upton tomorrow, while the 149th field artillery was sent off to night to Camp Merritt, twenty-five miles up on the Jersey side. To the same camp went the 150th (Indiana) pride of Col. Benson W. Hough and of his fellow commonwealthers in Ohio. Sanitary trains, military police. headquarters companies, and various minor units also went to Merritt They took ferries to Weehawken and thence to camp in west shore trains. Some Division in Feeling.

#### These arrangements made it ap

parent that no parade of the Rainbox division was contemplated and this news was greeted with mingled feel

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One officer said with some spiri that he was surprised the war de partment had not delayed the landing from the Leviathan until after dark so that the boys might have been hustled off and got out of sight with the least disturbance to everybody con-

The homeward voyage was perfect as to weather and the maximum of omfort was achieved aboard ship Along with the thousands of enlisted men and officers in bunks and state 1,200 sick cases were cared for. These

ases and general cases of sickness.

A casualty ward which aroused the npathetic interest of everybody ing record of the regiment. life as a ground was the mental ward, where The regiment that Col. Henry J. ground. seventeen soldiers, their reason up-set by the shock of shells and by the

strange and disturbing tales about un- markably small one. een delays in getting to port and periodically belied their own fiction by rushing to port holes and rails at some jester's call of "Land ho."

sick as homecoming approached. He was trying to peer out into the job situation perhaps, or grieving over some bereavement brought to knowledge by late letters in Brest or wire-less.

Sheridan, when the regiment was first, selected for early service. It was drilled into them at Camp Mills, in the weeks the regiment waited there for sailing orders. It was enforced without let-up during the training period in France until when the regiment was first.

Another was Corporal Martin Coetquidan, in Brittany, Olsen of Chicago, who had received word from Oscar Olsen that he was

at a table when a young officer arose and returned a few minutes later carrying a fuzzy, woolly little dog mounted on four wheels. He placed it sive that, while everybody saw, nobody smiled or made comment. It already has been brought home to the folks on this side, it is likely, that this army is strong for kidding.

Units Which Came Home.
The following units were brought in by the Leviathan: 149th field artillery 150th field artillery. 166th infantry.

dquarters troop of 42d division dquarters detachment, same

117th military police. 117th sanitary train. Casual detachment, St. Aignan. Headquarters detachment, 84th infantry brigade.

The Rainbow comes home under command of Maj. Gen. G. W. Read, U. S. A. In command of the 83d brigade and a passenger on the Leviathan is and a passenger on the Leviathan is Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur. William J. Sharp, acompanied by Mrs. Sharp, two daughters, and three sons, were passengers, as was former Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock. Troop commander on the Leviathan was Col. Henry J. Reilly.

Hospital Unit Comes Back.
The 149th was not the only Chicago unit to reach here today. The surrendered German liner Prince Frederick Wilhelm glided alongside pier 6. On

Wilhelm glided alongside pier 6. On civilians of base 12, the Chicago hos

Miss Ruth Spencer of 624 Independence boulevard returned as chief nurse. The outfit spent most of its time at drawn, and rested for a week Camiers, in Flanders, serving with the British. Several of the nurses have to take part in the St. Mihiel offe been recommended for British decorasive. During this operation batte

back engaged to be married, but their names were concealed by the other nurses. It was announced with pride, however, that of all the twenty en-gaged every one of them is to marry

dier or nurse, to be wounded after the United States entered the war. She was wounded when the gun exploded on the Mongolia last year, causing the

Nurses Who Came Back.
All of the returning nurses wore

Mary West, Julia Wilson, Helena Van Winkle, Viola Wilson, Emma Matteon.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSTRAPER

### OWN DISCIPLINE SAVED LIVES IN REILLY'S FORCE

#### Hard Training Shows Results in the List of Casualties.

New York, April 25.—[Special.]—The through the severest test to which men itstanding feature of the history of can be the 149th field artillery is its small having learned the strength of characcasualty list, in contrast to the fight-

set by the shock of shells and by hardships of war, were confined.

Four deaths from disease were reported since the Leviathan left Brest that time they were at the front, practically without rest. They have taken itself on all occasions among the men who have really fought in the great of the earnestness, determination, and the strength of the earnestness, determination, and the strength of the earnestness, determination, and the strength of the earnestness and the earnestness of th other parts of the ship the last have held four sectors. With the other war. It argues well for the future of In other parts of the same have held four sectors. With the other war, it argues well for the day of the voyage was the occasion regiments of the 67th artillery brigade our country, because it means that regiments of the 67th artillery brigade our country, because it means that they have probably seen more service passive citizens, uninterested in civic, and harden are then any other are plane of r upon the and harder service than any other are state, and national questions. All of The solders danced together, put over impromptu boxing matches, invented is a casualty list of 268 names—a re-

Secret Is in Discipli The record of the regiment and its some jester's call of "Land ho."

Occasionally in some corner or in a sectuded bunk could be found a doughboy who was growing more home.

The record of the regiment and its small casualty list has been made possible by one thing—discipline. Discipline was taught to the men at Fort Sheridan, when the regiment was first.

One of these was Bugler Robert J.

Greenleaf, whose father sent a wireless today telling him that the boy's

31, 1917. It began its training almost

Until early in February the men worked ceaselessly under the most the first class mess hall, one of How well they learned it was demonstrated when they entered the line on the 21st of February, 1918 infantry

> Beloved by the Infantry. With the first barrage fired by the

regiment on March 6 the men achieved prestige with their infantry that was without parallel in the America ing the war when the infantry did not feel safe with the regiment at its back and heartened when it moved into the line for their support. The regiment moved from the Lune

ville sector on March 23. In its first tour of duty it had participated in several attacks, had suffered casual ties, had been under fire, and had gained a reputation for efficiency that was never lost during the war. After one week's rest back of the lines, it entered the Baccarat sector of the Lorraine front on the 31st of

Study War of Movem

When the enemy began his offensive Casual Company No. 704, Brest.
Casual detachments Nos. 184 to 192 open warfare. Day after day was spent in perfecting liaison, registration of fire from the ale and tion of fire from the air and fire at

moving targets. It moved from the Baccarat sector on June 21 and into the Esperance Souain sector of the Champagne on July 4. Before leaving Baccarat the orders of the French army. For its conduct during the battle

of the Champagne, from July 14 to July 18, the regiment was cited for its "spirit, its high sense of duty and Moved to Reims Region.

From the Champagne the regiment was called upon to take part in the viping out of the Soisso lient, remaining in this action from the 25th of July until the 11th of Au-gust—fighting all of the time.

At the Vesle the regiment was with-drawn, and rested for a week, when

sive. During this operation batter-ies of the regiment were used to ac-company the infantry. After helping stabilize the line the regiment was moved to the Argonne, and had its full share in the bitter fighting that took place from Exerment to Sedan. It was withdrawn from that fighting

an American doughboy or officer.

Among the returning nurses was miss Matzen of the Illinois Training School for Nurses, who has the distinction of being the first American, soltion of being the first American, soltion of the service of the service was a part of the service o signed Nov. 11, preventing this of the American coast last sum tensive, and the regiment was sent tion off the American coast last sum to the first to carry twenty to the tensive to the tensive tensive to the tensive tensi to Germany as a part of the army mer, is fitted to carry twenty torpedoes of occupation.

#### War Has Made of Rainbows Broader Patriots, Reilly Says

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] New York, April 25 .- [Special.]-Col. Henry J. Reilly, troop commander aboard the Leviathan, which docked tonight, bringing home his famous ar-tillery regiment, the 149th, made the owing statement for THE TRIBUNE just before the arrival of the transport: "Nothing could be stronger than the joy felt by both officers and enlisted men at again returning to their homes. This delight is manifest to any one who comes in contact with the mem-bers of the regiment. There is one no ticeable feature about it-there is none of the perhaps over enthusiasm of the

"It is the calm delight of seriou ter needed to survive such a test, realize the importance of looking upon

"They know that the security o the state, the mental, moral, and physical health of the state and the of its citizens. They have left be perhaps amongst many prior to this thing and they owe it nothing. The has its price and that the more pre-

#### Shows Viewpoint Changed.

"It is hard to imagine anything more fortunate than this condition of On the other hand, no one knows bet affairs at a time when we have enter than the men who have been on tirely abandoned our seclusion and the battlefields of this war that the have become one of the world powinterested and mixed up in every seen is of little value unless the other world question whether we wish it or

"It seems impossible to believe that force it should all other means fail."

#### FRENCH, YANKS LOSING THEIR MUTUAL REGARD

New York, April 25 .- [Special.]-[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Col. Reilly's order issued yesterday New York, April 25. - [Special.]-Here are some ideas expressed to THE who have seen France, talked to hun-

> tions, military and economic, and are United States is to establish now returned to the United States. "Let's get our men home-all of withdrawing our troops from Europe is the most important thing for our undertaken. Compulsory military serv-

realizes that back of that de

This opinion, voiced by H. W. Sumners of Texas on his arrival in New through France, Belgium, and Ger-

"We are in danger of losing for them and for our men the benefit, and the good ampressions, and the friendship formed as comrades on the great battlefields of the war. There is no necessity for us keeping an army on

Congressman Burton L. French. Republican, of Idaho, who returned on the Leviathan- after traveling about war zones for a month, saw nothing that leads him to think the United tary organization.

#### War Department Sales Bring 91 Per Cent of Cost

Washington, D. C., April 25.-Prices received by the war department in sential. That is the one big answer to the sale of surplus supplies totaling the war.

These opinions were backed up by

### 149TH MEN ALL OF ONE MIND ON **PREPAREDNESS**

### Universal Training Finds French ports. More than half of the overseas forces were carried by the giant transport Leviathan. The transport Mount Vernon had the best levial by the property of the control of the contro Among Fighters.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] New York, April 25.—[Special.]—If troops of the 42d division. These were there was any doubt as to the opinion of the 149th field artillery as to the

Supplementing the statements made by the officers are the words of the have all seen war, know its difficulties.

don't know what I will do when I get train, less ambula back into civilian life, but I know one tain compulsory military service. Sergeant-Major Gives View.

George W. Hesslau, sergeant-majo urters company, 5046 West Madison street, Austin-I am for military preparedness and so I favor compulsory military service for young men of 18 to 20, the training to be for a period of six months or a year. Such preciate their homes and how to pro-

First Lieutenant Guy L. Lawrence one of original headquarters men of regiment, Libertyville-I favor compulsory military service for men of 19 to for ten years.

First Lieutenant Paul E. Sundstr headquarters company, 5728 Sangamon military service for men of 18 to 21 I favor training in military fundamentals in the schools

Joe Gross, optical liaison, C battery, 847 King place—I think a year of millinies G, H, I, K. L. and M; 331st infantary service should be compulsory, and try band, 12th and 71st base hospitals mitted to decide whether they will continue in army service.

Maj. Lawrence B. Robbins, 2d bat alton, Chicago-I am for compulso ilitary service.

Chaplain McCallum for It. Chaplain Arlington A. McCallum St. Elizabeth's Episcopa church, Glencoe I am strongly in favor of universal service.

Capt. Arthur Scheying; B battery CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent Lancaster apartments, Chicago-I am aboard the Leviathan by congressmen absolutely for compulsory military service

sory military service for men between them. The imperative necessity of tery, 320 Main street, Evanston—It is

essential to keep up the work already ice will keep the whole nation up to see again. snuff. We must never get into the It was a spectacle not to be for office desk and tries to tell everybody dry rot condition in which we were at gotten. Men cheered and some wept, everything they want to know,

Roosevelt memorial services in the army I told my battery that every man famous 26th division or the United owed it to the country to get out and States army and the first national work for compulsory military service. guard division in France, hiked o We will vote for it and we are strong unperturbed in the manner of all vet-

Proof Sealed by War Experience, Capt. Robert A. N. Baltz, headquar-ters staff, 5507 Hyde Park boulevard— I am convinced from the experience of the beautiful white silk and gold diour troops that it is impossible for a million men to spring into arms over- representing the total who had made night and meet disciplined armies successfully. It was the material assist ance obtained from the trained French and British that enabled us to do what

e did, notwithstanding our lack of training. Capt. John C. Reddington, C battery 512 Lake street, Evanston—Comput sory military service is absolutely es

ed today, averaged 91 per cent countless enlisted men with whom the

#### SIX TROOPSHIPS **WITH 22,973 YANKS** ARRIVE AT NEW YORK

EW YORK, April 25 .- Six trans ports, carrying 22,973 troops including 14.204 members of th 42d (Rainbow) division and 4,369 pers of the 77th (Liberty) division 5,773 troops on board, the battleship North Carolina carried 1.593, the cruis-

er Montana brought 1,500, the passen ger liner La Toursine had 389 casuals and the transport Prinz Friedrich Wil helm carried 1,660. Maj. Gen. George W. Read returned on the Leviathan in command of the and 1,441 men of the 149th field artil

ions obtained aboard the staff; 4 officers and 22 men of the 84th today. manded by Brig. Gen. Deuglas MacAr-thur; 85 officers and 2,942 men of the enlisted men in the regiment. They 166th infantry; 6 officers and 192 men have all seen war, know its difficulties, of the division military police company; and have seen how unpreparedness af 4 officers and 118 men of division head-Capt. Hugh Montgomery, regimental adjutant. 7600 Sheridan road—I and 463 men of the 17th sanitary train, less ambulance companies 165 166, and 167; and 2 officers and 20 men of the things I will do is to help to ob- from scattered units in the same ou

Other units on the transports includ

MOUNT VERNON-306th infantry omplete; 77th division headquarters; 53d infantry brigade headquarters, 77th headquarters troops, postal desanitary train and ambulance compa ales 165, 166, and 167; ten nurses and

NORTH CAROLINA-167th infantry ply companies, medical detachments teen New York, and other casuals, MONTANA-Fifty-eight officers and

1.407 men of the 167th infantry—ma-thine gun company, medical detach-ment, 2d and 3d battalion headquarters five officers and twenty-two men of the 83d infantry brigade headqua PRINZ FRIEDRICH WILHELM

LA TOURAINE-Three hundred an

#### **NEW ENGLAND** WEEPS, CHEERS

Boston, Mass., April 25 .- The Yankee oys of the 26th division came marchwho have seen France, talked to hundreds of soldiers, investigated condiFreeport—The only course open to the
all New England on the cheering line, cago, is the chairman of the hospital sory military service for men between drums beating, they tred familiar is chairman of the house committee and Mrs. Waldron Brown, daughter of the late Robert Ingersell; assists here tery, 320 Main street, Evanston—It is essential to keep up the work already before and this generation may not is head of the canteen. Bight women

the beginning of this war.

Capt. Richard Bokum, D battery, least 50,000 youngsters fast naturally Evanston—On the day of the Theodore yelled. But the one time national bucks) will come when given leave guardsmen of New Engand, now the

> rans. Suddenly the cheering ceased as rgeant and six men squared abou Park street corner and brought to view

vision flag with the figures

### BIT OF ILLINOIS, BREATH O' HOME, IN CHILL GOTHAM

Welcome House Give Our Boys Comforts and Meals.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE. New York, April 25 .- [Special.]-I is really a bit of Illinois, though it is in New York City-107 East Thirtynecessity of universal training for pre- 150th field artillery, 135 officers and fourth street, to be exact—but a sign paredness, it is removed by the follow- 151 men of the division hands and fourth street, to be exact—but a sign "This is Illinois."

> So for the time being it is. It is the home the Illinois welco committee has established for the returning Illinois soldiers, sailors, and marines, and for the women war work ers. If you've served your country and are a citizen of Illinois, you turn in at this place and you will find a dozen hands held out in greeting. It means to stay right where it is til

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The Place Is Theirs. The place is theirs. This message from Gov. Lowden, printed in large fetters and illuminated, hangs in the

RETURNING ILLINOIS SOLDIERS With tenderness and pride we sa you go. We expected much of yo but you have surpassed our highest hopes. Some of your comrades will come back no more. For them our tears mingle with yours. To you who return, brave sons of Illinois, our love and gratitude go out.

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The primary effort in creating this Lowden to Cecil Page, secretary the International corporation. He is bert H. Cary as chairman, and Mrs Stanley McCormick as chairman of the woman's committee. Hamlin Garland social activities three days a week The presidents of the three Illinois 26TH DIVISION clubs in New York, all Chicago Mrs. Walter H. Gahgan, Mrs. J. M. Gallagher, and Mrs. Thomas Slack, superintend the social affairs on other

Mrs. Mason B. Starring, daughte In battle array, with flags flying and committee. Mrs. Howard Spaulding

bucks) will come when given leave.

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### KIEV'S CAPT TERRIFIC TO BOLSH

Sources of Foods Off by Pet Army.

VIENNA, April 24.-[B ated Press.]-[Delayed.]of Kiev from the bolshe tisans of Gen. Petlura, t Nationalist leader, is i signifying the ebb of th strength in southwestern ontact with the untrain mined, forces of Gen. Pet serted the Red standard a olshevik leaders to give It apparently had been of Lenine and Trotzky Ukraine until the crops ested and transported t then to withdraw:

Appeal Made by H OMSK, Siberia, April Kolchak, supreme ruler Russian government, sei to America, urging sul Omsk regime, in a state Associated Press, giving ideals for Russia and t He declared in his state government's aims were people from the "bols "save the last remains o wealth," and reconstruction litically, economically, "As my main task," chak says, " I set the of an army with fighting tory over the bolshevi ment of law and stant and continuing su front against the bols that in the field of establ ing army, much has bee states, in our days can velop themselves only democratic foundation. Only then will the fa sian land be safeguarded just conditions; only ther industry revive and bett Russian workingmen.

Want Single Great "For the accomplish broad task in all gov forts unified by the one ing idea of a national an l rehabilitation of a sin sia. This work and t upon which it is based c these fundamental The impossibility of a

"All the peoples of R distinction of religion should have equal rights "To all nationalitie their desire should be tural antonomy.

#### ONE KILLED FIVE WOL

DURING PA Boston, Mass., April 25. one United States blue merchant marine badly ians stabbed, and one shi men this afternoon just

of the 26th (Yankee) divis The bluefacket, Franci Falcon street, and the se Simond, were doing patro nection with the parade. men tried to crawl under ropes. When ordered back drew a revolver and si while another drew a kni right and left.. The men went after the colored n Shots whistled through knives flashed. The colored men were

#### and placed under arrest, one of them was in suc make hospital treatmer U.S. INDUST BOARD ATTI

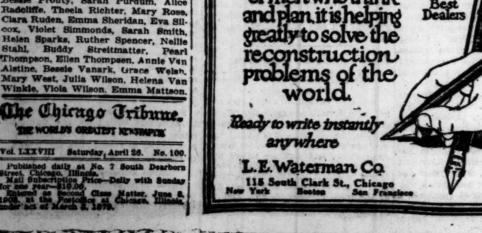
TO GIVE Washington, D. C., Apial.]—The industrial be signed in a body, it was but Secretary of Comm has not accepted the resiging them to await the de the next few days. President Wilson, far has given a great deal the last few days to the cabinet. Four cable mes price stabilization situat received from him by heads this week in respersions sent to him. It that from no street.

that from no single president's attitu The industrial board resigned because they fer situation of holdup an which they blame the ra

istration, is destroying of the board. 3,000,000 POL IN U. S. PRA

OBTAIN D More than 3,000,000 collab birth or origin thurches and halls tomo that the claims of Pol in the claims of Polal lowed by the peace confunction of the final disposal of Declar Polish seapont, by ference, John F. Smul of the National Polish-America, who to in Walley

rica, who is in W last night in a telegram It Danzig is allowed man hands or even ized, as has ndent on Ger existence. It of this situation



intelligent

Col. Henry J. Reilly lation in spite of the be and after the Spanish-American war "That war is terrible, that war is to be avoided if humanly possible, is

human being, and above all by those sire is the strength necessary to en-

NAMES OF DEAD COMMENDED BY COL. H. J. REILLY

nding the act'on of the dead in the 149th field artillery contains the Lieut. Col. Curtis G. Redden. Capt. Frederick W. Waters. First Lieutenant Louis J. Jordan. Second Lieutenant Norman D. Dubers Second Lieutenant John E. Cowan Sergt. Hazlett F. Hahne. Sergt. Robert B. Marshall, Sergt. Amandus Hunt. Corporal Alexander B. Burns Corporal Stanley S. Stevens. Corporal Kent Hicks.

Corporal Edgar E. Browder Corporal John C. Michael. Private Earl L. Maxim. Private Aaron F. Parkhurst Private John Kastner. Private Guy O. Foster. Private Arthur F. Beckman Private James W. Smith. Private Kenneth K. McKenzi Private John C. Lowe. Private Raymond T. Seward. Private Maxwell R. Block. Private Ignazco Panzeca. Private Arthur B. Doheny. Private Stuart R. Murray. Private William J. Stone

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GUIDES U-BOAT TO SHORE OF U.S. of the initial cost. New York, April 25.-Fulfilling ledge made on entering the service not to return from overseas he brought with him a German submarine, Lieut. Vincent Astor came home today at the wheel of the U-117. to reach this country for exhibition in



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### KIEV'S CAPTURE TERRIFIC BLOW TO BOLSHEVISM

Sources of Foods Are Cut Off by Petlura Army.

TENNA, April 24 .- [By the Associ-Press. ]-[Delayed.]-The capture Key from the bolsheviki by parof Gen. Petlura, the Ukrainian alist leader, is interpreted as southwestern Russia. As bolshevik troops came into int with the untrained, but deter-ind forces of Gen. Petlura, they deof the Red standard and forced the leaders to give up Kiev. parently had been the intention aine and Trotzky to hold the atil the crops could be harand transported to Moscow and

Appeal Made by Kolchak,

MSK, Siberia, April 1, via San Cal., April 25.—[By Courier Associated Press.]—Admiral supreme ruler of the allan government, sends a message merica, urging support of the ne, in a statement to the d Press, giving in detail his Russia and the Russians. ed in his statement that his ent's aims were to free the rom the "bolshevik lash," the last remains of the national economically, and morally main task," Admiral Kol ays, " I set the establishment ever the bolsheviki and the esagainst the bolsheviki prove army, much has been done. very strongly hold the idea that

themselves only upon a firm, hen will the farmer on Rus in and be safeguarded soundly under conditions; only then will Russian try revive and better conditions work and life be guaranteed for

is in our days can exist and de-

Want Single Great Nation. For the accomplishment of such broad task in all governmental ofthere are proceeding energetic efig idea of a national and governmenation of a single great Rus-This work and the principles hich it is based can be reduced hese fundamental propositions: the impossibility of a return to the

All the peoples of Russia without checken of religion or nationality and have equal rights.
To all nationalities according to the desire should be granted cul-

#### ONE KILLED AND FIVE WOUNDED

marine badly cut, three civil-ed, and one shot by colored his afternoon just as the parade 28th (Yankee) division was at its

ejacket, Francis Marshall, 98 on street, and the seaman, Archie and, were doing patrol duty in conton with the parade. The colored tried to crawl under the parade hen ordered back one of them ver and shot Marshall, er drew a knife and stabbed and left. The men in the crowd ed through the air and

under arrest, but not until m was in such shape as to pital treatment necessary.

#### SINDUSTRIAL OARD ATTEMPTS TO GIVE UP JOB

a, D. C., April 25.-[Spethe industrial board has re-in a body, it was learned today, ary of Commerce Redfield to await the developments of

Wilson, far from giving attention to peace matters, a great deal of attention in days to the war in his own Four cable messages on the from him by department week in response to cable-it to him. It is understood no single cablegram can nt's attitude be fully

#### ,000,000 POLES NU.S. PRAY TO

hn F. Smulski, president onal Polish department of he is in Washington, said in a telegram to THE TRIB-

#### A FLYING FLASH OF CHICAGO FROM THE SKY

Picture Taken from Airplane by Elmer Douglass, of The Tribune News Photo Service—The Long, Dark Line to the Right Is a Support of the Plane in Which Douglass Was Riding Which Projected in Front of the Camera—Inset Shows Lieut. Leo J. Sheridan, with Whom Douglass Was Riding. The Machine Seen in the Distance Was Driven by Lieut, W. C. Gabriel.



#### FINDS FOREST OF SMOKE 'TWIXT CHICAGO AND SKY

Tribune' Camera Man 'Snaps' City from an

Airplane.

It is a forest of smoke trees, pearl DURING PARADE and gray and ugly; black, wavering, bending, growing, dancing in the winds,

> descent in the sun. when he went up in the air with Lieut.

Leo J. Sheridan. As the Sun Was Setting.

"Away to the north and the south tuate. stretched," Douglass said, "as far as I could see. Over the loop the smoke trees were sparser, and out on the north side there were few; but the that smoke, as it dries up the dew. It accessories valued at more than two was annoying; but I forgot it in watch- and a half million dollars. ing the steam sparkle. It was magic!'
The flight was made between 4 and ! clock, and there were five airplanes p, winging along in V formation.

Douglass is 6 feet 2 inches and he had much trouble fitting himself into the little seat in front of the pilot.

A Funny Looking Corpse. The heavy coat and the leather breeches wouldn't fit me," he said,
"but I managed to get into them. I thought what a funny looking corps

I'd make if anything happened. "They gave me a paper to sign and got a creeping sensation when I read . The government would not be to blame for any accidents happening to homeward journey at daybreak tomorme—that sort of stuff, you know. I row, April 25.

had made a will, and everything was around like a top.

Wanted to Go Higher. "We had made some signals, Sherial board members have dan and I, before the trip. If I got

because they feel the present sick I was to put both hands on top of holdup and delay, for of my head. But I didn't get sick. I blame the railroad admin wanted to go higher. I kept pointing of Luxemburg on the morning estroying the usefulness up, when I wasn't taking pictures; but May 1. the lieutenant had his orders and "We flew around the statue on the

tip of the Montgomery Ward tower.
We flew over the lake, and a queer thing happened. The lake suddenly tipped. I thought it was going to spill out and flood all Michigan and Indiana out and flood all Michigan and Indiana of the finite division probably at Brest on Saturday night.

Two Chicagoans Horizontal Control of the Minite was completed by the statement of the finite division probably at Brest on Saturday night.

than 3,000,000 Americans of rith or origin will meet in and halls tomorrow and pray claims of Poland will be althe peace conference. It of Poland now depends on disposal of Danzig, the anhabet seaport, by the peace contoin F. Smulski, president tional Polish department of the world. And now they were far below me, twin towers on a child's below me, twin towers on a child's house of blocks.

Through Waves of Wind. "They ought to gild those towers and make them shine more. I tried to as has been proposed, were. They should have speaking

me a weak interior tubes in an airplane. dent on Germany for its istence. It is in recognistication that the Polish ighout the United States its Sunday and pray."

"We didn't go far over the city, just around the bend of the river. There was too much smoke. I was afraid if we did venture far west we'd get lost in the forest."

#### WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING [Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25. DISCOVERY was made today of a ormidable boom afoot to capture the Democratic presidential nomination for Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska. According to political gossip, the Ne braska senator has buried the hatchet he has wielded against the administra Between the roofs of Chicago and the tion for years and will lead the fight sky there is a forest, weird and won- in the senate for the ratification of the league of nations, in return for which President Wilson will be support his candidacy.

d States bluejacket was shot a thick forest, with here and there a quarters here today that an agreement a seaman of the United States steam spout shining resplendent, iri. will be reached at Paris whereby Italy will not be forced to make good her threat to withdraw entirely and finally Elmer Douglass, TRIBUNE staff pho- from the peace conference. Diplomats tographer, found the forest yesterday say interests at stake are too vast to permit an open rupture. In any event, it was indicated that the United ade on Italy should the rupture even-

there was some way it could dry up draw cancellations on spare parts and coming back!"

#### COL. ABEL DAVIS LEAVES GERMANY WITH 132D MEN

BY PARKE BROWN. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. DIEKIRCH, Lauxemburg, April 24. -[Delayed.]-Former Illinois guardsmen of the 33d division start on their

at Mersch, a short distance from here. "But there was nothing creepy about At 5:35 in the morning the train will the voyage. It was a joy ride. It was exhilarating, delicious. I wished for a dozen eyes. I kept turning my head around. I wished I could spin it Six hours later they will be followed around. I wished I could spin it Six hours later they will be followed. by a second train with a part of the 130th regiment, under Col. John V. Clinnin. They will entrain at Ettelbruck, and the rest of the twenty-four trains will leave the two entraining points alternately at the rate of four a day. The last train should go out

Entrainment of the 32d, or Michiconsin division, on the far side of the Rhine was completed yesterday. So the entire division probably will be

#### Two Chicagoans Honored for Valor in Arctic Zone

ARCHANGEL, April 24 .- [By the Associated Press.]—[Delayed.]—Decorations for gallantry in action have en conferred by the Russian govern ment at Archangel on the following Second Lieutenant L. P. Keith, 6045 Second Lieutenant W. K. Wright,

SMITH'S Baby's Tickled

#### REILLY'S BUCKS' DUE HERE SOON, GOD BLESS 'EM!

#### Terror of the Prussian Guards to Get Thrilling Welcome.

"Reilly's Bucks are coming back!" used on the British "camel" machines Maj. Channing W. Barrett, 4245 and asked Chamberlain to wrench it North Ashland avenue, received the stirring announcement yesterday with claimed he had done with the compass mixed feelings, for a short year ago when the reported exploit he carried They were welcomed back FEELING was strengthened in official that same expression, "coming back," out occurred. Chamberlain mildly obreaching him over the shell torn fields jected, saying that the instrument was the outfit. She was the first person of France, brought dread to his heart. loose, while that on the "camel" ma-

"In those days," he explained, "I was chine was screwed to a wooden board, down the gangplank to the dock, and to hold meetings in churches and stir operating with base hospital unit 36 in giving him more leverage. the first evacuation station behind the Rainbow division, while Russell, that to machine gun bullet music accomcorporal son of mine, sweated with his paniment, and am willing to try it here battery of the 149th up ahead, driving without music," Chamberlain added, States would not attempt a food block-his share of the crack Prussian Guards howeve back to their borders.

"Reilly's Bucks came back then. fendant, interposed an objection here They came slowly, relayed on stretch- and was sustained by the court. The bureau of aircraft production, ers or on the shoulders of their buddles, which has canceled contracts since the and smiled into our eyes while we armistice aggregating half a billion mended their broken bodies. You can sisted on removing the trial back to chimneys to the south and west had dollars, found a few weeks ago that see how we felt when that word came | London the defendant would demand "The sun was setting and I wished rapidly for comfort and had to with-

Maj. Barrett, who returned to his Chicago medical practice from overseas last month, after having served through the entire Yank campaign with the famous Detroit hospital unit, received word yesterday that he has been warded the Medaille d'Honneur by the state reception committee of 1,500 eral remained in Europe and now are the French government in recognition to accompany Gov. Lowden to New

B. E. Sunny, chairman of the state

Prairie division that arrives in May. sities.

"I don't blame them for taking adeception committee of 1,500 appointed by Gov. Lowden to greet the 149th and Reports Wekerle Is Dead he Prairie division, said yesterday that plans for the Chicago reception are

"Every father, mother, and relative of men in the 149th will be taken care the Central News says Vienna newsof on the big day by the regiment's auxiliaries and the city committee," he Wekerle, the former Hungarian pre-

Plans for the Chicago reception of in prison. This afternoon they are being loaded the Prairie division as a unit will go forward despite reports that the Illinois fighters prefer to be received here as individual regiments, accordby Gov. Lowden's homecoming execu-At a meeting called by Lieut. Gov.

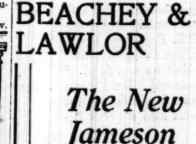
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TEST OF STRENGTH

IS PART OF TRIAL

DARIS, April 25.—The cross-examination of Capt. Edmund G. Cham-

lain having been on the stand for two

The prosecutor today produced

compass, an instrument similar to that

"I have wrenched one from a plane

Donald Harper, counsel for the de-

John G. Oglesby and held at the Chi-

cago Association of Commerce yes-terday, Walter H. Wilson was author-

ized to appoint a large delegation from

LONDON, April 25 .- A dispatch to

papers report that Dr. Alexander

mier and minister of finance, has died

in Prison in Hungary

berlain, the American aviator of

trial before court martial here, was ended this afternoon, Chambe

OF CHAMBERLAIN

"CHICAGO'S OWN"

HOSPITAL UNIT

IN VIRGINIA PORT

Expect to Move to Camp

Grant First of Next

Week.

aboard the transport Ryndam, twelve

They were welcomed back to Amer-

to greet the husky lads as they filed

many of them returned the greeting

as they would had she been their own

unit will leave here the first of next

week for Camp Grant, where they will

Capt. Schmidt in Command.

been detached and made camp sur-

Schroeder, affectionately known to the

men as "Daddy," is detachment com-

Sergt. Joseph M. Hough declares

that all the men are in first class condition, but "roaring to get home."

the unit is alive and well. All of them

are not in camp here, however. Sev-

taking post-graduate courses at large

vantage of the opportunity," said Sergt. Jerome F. Farrell, "but none of

Members Win Promotion.

bars left Chicago as a noncom. He is

Second Lieutenant Crosly, adjutant

Lieut. Col. Percy, Maj. Richardson

A member of the unit whose

ulders are now bedecked with gold

for me. I want to get home."

Every man who left Chicago with

Capt. E. R. Schmidt is in command

of the unit, Col. McFarland having abroad.

be mustered out of the service.

geon at La Rochelle, France.

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C HOSEN by men discreet in their hat selections. Its attractive lines and masterful workmanship further its distinction as an exceptional hat value.

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of the unit.

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### FOREIGN TRADE LABORING UNDER BIG HANDICAPS

#### New Congress Will Seek to Uncover Any Laxity.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Special.]—The development of American foreign trade on a huge scale—a ques-tion being debated by two great busiless organizations in convention Chicago — presents stupendous ob-stacles which it will take years to overome, according to the department of

been suspected of being "bearish" on foreign trade ever since Secretary of Commerce Redfield declared it un eemly to enter into a scramble with our allies for overseas business, but it is certain that the new Republican ongress will seek to determine whether adequate measures are being adopt

Derangement of credit by the war principal obstacle to a large trade with

Seek New Credit Basis.

To meet the breakdown of the for-eign credit structure, the department contemplates the establishment of agencies abroad to facilitate the simple barter of commodities—so many thou-sand pairs of American shoes for so many gallons of European olive oil, for

Other moves being made by the gov ernment to stimulate commerce with other nations are:

Formation of an inter-departmental committe composed of representatives of about fifteen different departments which, in one way or another, have an interest in foreign trade.

Assignment of a large number of special trade commissioners to various countries by the department of commerce, together with other forms of trade promotion work of its bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Extend Ald to Exporters. Preparation to advance funds to exporters out of the \$1,000,000,000 made available to the War Finance corpora-

tion for this purpose in the Victory Liberty loan act passed by the last congress.
Gradual lifting of wartime restrictions by the war trade board and a restoration to normal conditions in a Welcome for Returning Soldiers

**GLAD HAND** 

Planned by Laymen at Y. M.

Another plan launched at the lunch

mobilized men, will be in charge.

The organizations for welcome home

and a few others were promoted while

Capt. Dober and Capt. Winters are

now taking post-graduate courses in

Several Chicago men in the 56th en

rineers also returned on the Ryndam.

a London university.

C. A. Dinner.

sweethearts.

manner intended to aid in developing foreign trade. Encouragement through the federal trade commission of the information of expert corporations under the Webb-Pomerene act.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. A plan to give the glad hand to all Allocation of ships on trade routes returning soldiers in the churches was by the shipping board, as rapidly as outlined last evening at a dinner of laymen at the Central Y. M. C. A. laymen at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The plan includes the locating of all of rates. men by means of a personal canvass. Development of a plan for a perma-Newport News, Va., April 25.- the giving of monthly receptions, the nent merchant marine for cons [Special.]—"Chicago's own" base hoshelping of men to employment and the special view to the upbuilding of

Reduction of railroad freight rates ica by Mrs. P. S. Doane, "mother" of eon was for the forming of business men's gospel teams, whose purpose is Investigation by the department of up the fires of old time religion. L. P. agriculture of the possibilities of in-Putnam, director of service for de-creasing the exportation of agricul-

tural products. Sfinulation through the efforts of the work and the laymen's league of busi- fuel administration and other agencies ness men's gospel teams grew out of of the exportation of coal. the Bible class work at Great Lakes. Encouragement by the treasury department of the formation of banking

#### Tears Up Sailor's Permit to Sell; Gets a Beating

Joseph Fitzmorris of Oak Park de manded last night to see a sailor's permit to sell a pamphlet in the Kuntz-This was the only searchlight organization among the allied forces. These Remmler cafe. He tore it. He was Chicagoans will be sent to Camp Grant. | beaten. Quite!

### Great Scott!

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### ITALY IS A UNIT IN SUPPORT OF ORLANDO

He Will Meet King Today to Plan What Shall Be Done.

(Continued from first page.)

can be reached only by a change in the Italian attitude.

Italians Are Hopeful A distinctly more hopeful and less

irreconcilable feeling prevailed at Italian headquarters today. No longer was there talk of a breach with the peace conference, but instead it was "All may be settled within a fort-

night. Premier Orlando has gone to Rome to consult parliament. Thereafter we shall see."

Keep Up Committee Work. The Italians have suspended attendmittees as are directly dependent on is involved in the decision of territorial dual purpose of closing the last militoday to participate in the delibera tions of organizations formed prior to the Germans refuse to sign the treaty. the conference and of the supreme ec. The president conferred with Gen. less Service.]—Part of the Hungarian ing economic and financial questions and Lloyd George with Sir Henry Wil.

sentatives as if nothing had happened.

Big Army at Fiume.

An American officer who left Flume rived in Paris, says it was reported there that a total of fourteen divisions had been moved to Fiume by the Italians. He said the city was full of Italian soldiers, who were arriving

195,000 troops.]

Virtually all the inhabitants of Flume except Italians had left the city made in an interview with the Zeitung before the officer departed. Even many of the Italian civilians, the officer added, have departed.

PEACEMAKING WILL GO ON

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] next week, when the Germans arrive, important factor in the world.

cially withdraw from the conference part of their cabinets.' and refuse to participate in the German treaty both France and Great

No Agreement with Italy.

agreement was made after Italy declared war against Austria and before very she was at war with Germany; therefore, the German peace treaty does not the proprietors said Italian officers deenter into the question. Secondly, clined to eat in the same places with technically dissolving the pact. Third the peacemaking actually began, and

therefore peace negotiations practically have been under way six months. arate peace agreement that if after that business was at a standstill, while the peace negotiations have com-menced one party drops out the others shouting: will be forced to remain in a state of

It is understood that both Lloyd George and Clemenceau unofficially advised the Italians that they do not consider Great Britain and France respectively are bound not to conclude draws from the conference and it is said that this is one of the chief rea-sons why the Italians are so careful

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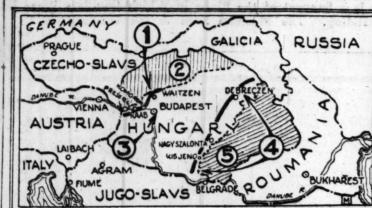
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-the Tailor,

**WOES OF HUNGARY** 



by the Roumanians, which are re-

5-Territory in dispute between

the Hungarians and Roumanians.

**HUNGARIANS GET** 

HEAVY DEFEATS

Part of Communists

Give Up and Rest

Are Fleeing.

BERNE, April 25 .- [French Wire

Bela Kun May Flee

GENEVA, April 25 .- [By the Ass

clated Press.] - The Czecho-Slovak

forces continue to advance toward

Budapest, according to advices from

to advices received here from Vienna.

Allies May Make Peace.

Out of Bridewell a Week,

Fake Sailor Pinched Again

Sergts, Cusack and Smith of the de-

tective bureau in the lobby of the

woman for funds for the sailors' re-

pinched a year ago," said Cusack.

he is held for the government.

bridewell a week ago.

"Looks like that fake sailor we

They took the man into custody and

He admitted he had never served in

Innsbruck

BY ROUMANIANS

ported as having French aid.

1-Czecho-Slovak troops are attacking the city of Waitzen, twenty miles northeast of Budapest. 2-The territory which is in dispute between the Hungarians and Czecho-Slovaks.

3-Budapest, the Hungarian capital, which is reported in a

drawn, but merely are absenting them-

Go On With Treaty.

Physically Italy's absence from Versailles next week won't interfere with the treaty being submitted to the Ger-mans in the slightest degree. The many are a few small reparations claims concerning torpedoed shipping and Italian property indemnities. This afternoon the big three met

the respective military chiefs for the tary terms of the peace treaty and They also are discuss. Bliss, Clemenceau with Marshal Foch,

The allies will have nearly 750,000 rendered and the rest is in flight, ac-Symptomatic of Italian expectation troops ready to strike if the Gercording to a Roumanian official statewas the continued participation by the three allied armies, furthermore, will ment received here. Italian representatives in the commit- be provided with a greater proportion. West of Budapest the Czechotee discussing the allocation of seized of material, such as machine guns, Slovaks have occupied Komorn, on merchant ships between the Italians artillery, tanks, and aeroplanes, than the Danube, and Raab (Gyor). any army that ever took the field.

GIVEN POWER TO SIGN

BERLIN. April 25 .- IBy the Associated Press.]-Prof. Walther M. A. Schuecking, one of the German delegates to the peace congress at Ver- It is reported that Bela Kun, head sailles, declared today that the powers of the soviet government, is prepar-of the German delegates would be ing for flight into Switzerland. [On the Italian basis of 14,000 men sufficient to enable them to sign the to a division; this represents about peace treaty on the spot. Naturally, of Waitzen, twenty miles northeast of he added, the national assembly must

sanction the treaty. am Mittag. Continuing, he said: "The importance of the delegation hould be appreciated as an indication

that the German government reckons on real negotiations. The contents the latest entente note permit the conclusion that our opponents are in prin ciple inclined seriously to negotiate commission of British officers under "Sensible voices, especially from the Budapest. Through the ambassador

PARIS, April 25.-The fact that Anglo-American camp, have recently at Vienna, the soviet government had the Italians have not definitely an pointed out, and rightly, that it is not asked the representatives of the ennounced their withdrawal from the with the present weak Germany that tente to bring about a cessation of peace conference leaves a loophole for peace is to be concluded, but with a hostilities on the Roumanian and Premiers Lloyd George and Clemen- Germany which, at the most, within Czecho-Slovak fronts, in which event ceau to proceed with peacemaking two or three decades will again be an they promised to make place for an orthodox Socialist government.

separate peace and no violation of the idea of the entente peoples, who upon consulted the Italian representathe London agreement to make peace in the long run want to conclude peace tives, afterward communicating by lic of the world is a mort together.

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BAR YANKS IN CAFES

Press.]—An American officer who arrived here today from Rome says the feeling against Americans in Rome is very bitter. He asserts that he was asked in Rome to leave cafes because

"Down with Wilson! LONDON, April 25:-The Italian em

that it had received reports that shops were closed in most Italian towns and

"Long' live America!

SEEN Black's Baby SEEN Sunday Paper

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-have your clothes made

OR a number of years Oak Park was prominently mentioned on the front page of all Chicago Daily papers. It was kept in the limelight by the well-known banker, the late John Farson, who was noted for his bright red ties. He remarked to Fred L. Rossback, President of The Washington Shirt Company, who was one of his neighbors, that he was fond of any color just so long as it was red. Mr. Farson had something original and of public interest nearly every week. He was also a great believer in quick service.

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#### LONDON FUMES **AGAINST WILSON FOR FIUME ROW**

Futile and Impossible League of Nations," Says Tory Paper.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. [Chicago Tribune Fereigo News Service.] [By Special Wireless.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Co LONDON, April 25 .- Withdrawal of the Italian delegates from the Paris peace parley has caused a sensation importance in the last few years.

The Globe says: "What might have been expected from the way in which affairs have been conducted in Paris has at length come to pass. The futile and impossible league of nations and the fourteen points have formed the foundation of the discussions and now their instability is below the control of the control o their instability is being amply demon- which all available phenol supply in strated in several directions. Instead America was turned away from the strated in several directions. Instead manufacture of pieric acid for exploof concluding a drastic and enduring manufacture of picric acid for explopeace Mr. Wilson and our delegates, sives for the allies, with a profit, out who seem to have been as wax in his hands, have busied themselves with dreams of the millennium and these have proven themselves of such stuff "hoped to corner" bromine, produced only here and in Germany, and deadly in its effect when combined with the struck a nasty snag in Fiume have struck a nasty snag in Flume

against realities. The awakening is not pleasant, and Mr Wilson betrays his realization or the fact by a wildly insolent attempt to go behind the Italian delegates to the Italian people Doubts Wilson Logic.

and they are brought up suddenly

The Standard, perhaps the leading afternoon paper of London, is almost as emphatic, though not so bitter. It statement was "most comprehensive "Mr. Wilson in declaring finally in tenor, most impressive against the cession to Italy of Fiume and most consistent of all his notes." has undertaken a heavy responsibility;

"Obviously is the future is so uncertain, the instinct of self-preservation must come into conflict with Wilsonian idealism. We in England know with Czecho-Slovaks have attacked the city what feelings we received the suggestion that the British navy should ab-Budapest, which is expected to fall French troops are said to be ings with regard to the eastern defen aiding the Roumanians in their adsive frontier and Italian feelings with regard to the Adriatic are of a prevance in eastern Hungary, according cisely similar character. The leagu of nations can only succeed if it is based on the confidence of the victo- Alliance with Germany Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. quite frankly, that confidence can only ROTTERDAM, April 24.-[Delayed.] be gained in one way: by the United States giving absolute guarantees of its willingness to support at any time by force of arms the decisions of the

league." Thinks League Menaced. The Morning Chronicle more nearly than any other personal organ of Premier Lloyd George looks on the situation with evident alarm. It says. "Whatever be thought of the merits of the question, it, must be admitted that President Wilson's appeal from the diplomatic table to the general pub-It may at first sight comitherto understood democratic states-

manship in that sense. Times, prints a long and fervent appeal to Italy. It concludes: Palmer house last night noticed a man we cannot feel assured that the rea-in a soldier's uniform soliciting a soned eloquence of Mr. Wilson's adsions have been aroused in Italy and lief. He wore wound stripes and had and France approve its general concluas sincere friends of the Italian people. familiar with their fundamental mon sense and with the sagacity which He has so often distinguished their states bassy here announced this evening gave the name of Adam Smith, 21. manship, we cherish the firm hope that right and reason will overco the navy and was released from the dictates of a narrow and shortsighted

#### VATICAN DEEPLY **CONCERNED OVER ITALY'S ACTION**

OME, Thursday, April 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—The vatelegation from the peace conference. Pope Benedict had a long discussion of the situation with Cardinal Gas-parri, the papal secretary of state, and the latter had an interview with Arch-bishop Ceretti, the under secretary of state, who recently visited America and talked with President Wilson.

GARVAN EXPOSES CHIEF OF GERMAN

New York, April 25.—Under "the master spy," Dr. Hugo Schweitzer, German agents in this country reporting of the Berlin by code every detail of America's business life, kept from the allies 4500 Me. in Great Britain. The underlying feeled to Berlin by code every detail of zation of which is jeopardized by the ing is one of growing criticism of America's business life, kept from the unreasonable obstinacy of President Wilson. It is perhaps, most President Wilson. It is, perhaps, most allies 4,500,000 pounds of explosives, Wilson."

The Corriere D'Italia says: "Every forcibly expressed by the Globe, the and sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the Corriere D'Italia says: "Every who will be a sent overseas the formula for the correct overseas the correct overseas the formula for the correct overseas the orciony expressed by the high Tories, deadly mustard gas which laid low facility is extended to Germany, which has, however, lost much of its thousands of American soldiers, ac. lost the war, for fear she will not sign cording to Francis P. Garvan, alien the peace, while Italy, who was vio property custodian, who delivered an torious in the war, is put in the posi address at the annual banquet of the tion of not being able to sign the peace National Cotton Manufacturers asso. We trust, however, in the sense and

formed the Chemical exchange, by which all available phenol supply in

Berlin View of the Rupture in Paris

BERLIN, April 24.—In commenting upon President Wilson's declaration relative to the Adriatic, the Boersen Zeitung says that the president's The Taegliche Rundschau be and we cannot pretend to be convinced that Italy will be obliged to yield and by the arguments he adduced to justi- says that "she has become the slave

The Tageblatt declares there is only one way of solving present and numerous other conflicts which menace the peace settlement, "namely, to have Mr. Wilson administer an eleventh hour reprimand with equal energy to the associated powers, thereby bringing about a total revision of the treaty and a genuine return to the fourteen points."

Denied by Bolsheviki

PARIS, April 25.-A wireless me sage from M. Tchitcherin, the Russian bolshevik foreign minister, intercepted here, denies a reported alliance of the soviet government of Russia with GerITALIAN PAPERS ASSAIL WILSON, APPEAL TO U.S.

ROME, April 24.—(By the Associated Press.]-"What happened in Paris is nale D'Italia in its comment on the ican is deeply concerned over peace conference situation. "Against resignation the withdrawal of the Italian it we appeal to the common sense of A huge of the American people, asking them rading through Rome toward the cap-itol, passed before the American em whether they consider the attitude of their president a just and straightfor. their president a just and straightfor-

President Wilson forgot his principles regarding the freedom of the seas and the equality of races, and distributed German, Hungarian, Roumania and Bulgarian territories among the statement was authorized at the st French. Bohemians, and Jugo-Slavs. department today that there was

rifices and her victory.

The Epoca, in its comment on the de-

justice of the English and French and. above all, of the American people."

The Populo Romano says: "Italy re-

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butus, Sweet Peas, Etc.

Now and All Next

Week They Will Be

Reasonably Priced

ETAIL FLORISTS

In Abundance—

ROME RUMOR OF **PAGE QUITTING** DENIED BY U.S.

ROME, April 25.-The Italia say that because he was acquainted with altogether monstrous," says the Gior. President Wilson's views on the Ital ian claims, Thomas Nelson Page, Amer ican ambassador to Rome, offered hi

A huge crowd of manifestants, pa Page came out for a walk. The dem onstrators shouted. "Viva America The ambassador replied, "Viva Italia! Denial in Washington.

Washington, D. C., April 25.—The statement was authorized at the state emembering his principles, only to foundation for a report published in natch from Italy the fruits of her sac-Page had offered his resignation upon learning of President Wilson's attitude

> Big Three Settle Kiel and Helgoland Questions

PARIS, April 25.—The question of Helgoland was disposed of by the council of three this afternoon, while the matter of the Kiel canal and the disposition of the German cables was

tails were given out.

The council will meet again tomor

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The little round pill lace the "one spoon hours" medical preser ses after July 1, if th of the government's b o speakers at a confer cago branch of the An sutical association in alle last night. It w hat many medicines contains the allowed proportion

Daniels Given W on Arrival

LONDON, April 24 sephus Daniels, secr marican navy, arrived land. They were greeted by vice Admiral Sir Roman sea lord.

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### How Oak Park **Became Famous**

For the convenience of Oak Parkers and other suburbanites, The Washington Shirt Company have a quick service store in the Otis Building, corner of Madison and La Salle

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And Then Something Fell.

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ing twenty minutes longer;

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to your heart's content.

SHERMAN CALLS

WORLD LEAGUE

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Ban Threatens

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little round pill will likely re-the "one spoonful every two "medical prescription in many after July 1, if the requirements

covernment's ban on the use of is closely followed, according ters at a conference of the Chi-theh of the American Pharma-association in the Hotel La

night. It was pointed out

medicines carry more than ed proportion of alcohol.

on Arrival in London

April 24.—[Delayed.]— aniels, secretary of the avy, arrived here with Mrs.

dmiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss,

lis dined at the home of Am-Davis, and left soon after for W. He will view the captured

be tried. The Grahams were

on charges that deposits were after the bank was insolvent.

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PECIAL OFFER

m Brothers May Be reed from Facing Trial and Frank Graham, officers of and Frank Graham, officers of anet Graham bank, may be distrom further prosecution, Robert E. Crowe indicated yesin the Criminal court. Since is did not bring the Grahams within the specified time, counthe defendants held that they to be tried. The Grahams was to be tried.

### GOES TO JAIL WITH SMILE AFTER SHOOTING HUSBAND

Woman Smiles Repeatedly on Way to Cell as She Tells "Tribune" Reporter Why She Fired Shots Which Mean Trial for Attempted Murder or Murder.



according to further very reli-formation, reported his discov-nce to his chief, guaranteeing TAUNTED WIFE SHOOTS HUSBAND IN COURTROOM

> "Hope He's Dead," Says Niece of J. M. Roach.

(Continued from first page.)

save the man's life. oiling two hours; thence adding a l and a half of toasted brown two and a half pounds of malt "I believe he will die." said the do tor, who was in the courtroom at the time of the shooting and who took Simpson to St. Luke's hospital. The events leading up to the at tempted murder are written upon the

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were married jected. Mrs. Simpson's objections were July 4, 1902, and lived together until loud. May 18, 1912, at which time Mrs. Simpson left her husband, a telegraph oper ser of the early Greeks, and must and up in their history in so far a department of agriculture is

Did Not Want Divorce.

The bill was heard five months ago hotel together. Judge Brothers indicated he would

Manufacturer's association at all Lastle, yesterday.

If perpetuate this nation, but I is upport a league of nations ill asking separate maintenance and to oppose the document that to us last February." he said. charging her husband with infidelity, naming the same woman. Shortly after the filing of the bill Judge Brothers ascended the bench after the filing of the bill Judge Brothers ascended the bench after the filing of the bill Judge Brothers ascended the bench after the filing of the bill Judge Brothers ascended the bench and held Mrs. Simpson to the grand jury without bond for attempted murders granted Mrs. Simpson \$7.50 a week a limony until the case could be heard. marry her," she said, and the case was dismissed. seates a power that is superior overnment and I will not stand to uphold my country's charter shest temporal duty I owe to we men and I do not intend to resident Wilson or Mr. House of the country was a superior of the country with the standard way. Yesterday with her attorney she went to court and asked that the ali-

mony be increased. "Why—this woman makes \$200 a home by his physician.

"Madame, you will have to be quiet," ordered Judge Brothers.

with infidelity and naming Mrs. Jean
Webster, 5624 Indiana avenue

**Husband Asks Reconciliation** 

"Emma-let's go back and be happy again." said her husband. by Judge Brothers. The testimony "I will not—and when you get anybrought out the fact that Mrs. Simpthing on me you can get a divorce.

That's the only way you'll be free to the fact that Mrs. Webster's husband had that's the only way you'll be free to the fact that I fold the found Simpson and Mrs. Webster in a marry Mrs. Webster," Mrs. Simpson spoke slowly.

jury without bond for attempted mur-der. Judge Brothers has just returned De Wolf Hopper's Ex-Wife from a vacation forced by heart trouble. The excitement caused a

permission to visit Mrs. Simpson in

the county jail.
"It is possible that I may represent her at the trial," the attorney said. Efforts to talk with Mrs. Webster last night proved futile. She is a sis er-in-law of Simpson's brother, Arthur "My sister-in-law had nothing to do vith breaking up the home," said

Arthur Simpson last night. Neighbors of Mrs. Simpson described her as a hard working, faithful wife. They asserted she had nursed her hushand back to health from tuberculosis. Miss Bertha Fischer, 18 years old. Simpson just before the shooting oc

curred. She said "I heard him say that he wanted her sent, Senator Lawrence Y. a vigorously retterated his distorted in the sentence was never finished. I to come back and live with him. She fused.

"I don't want my husband free to Manufacturer's association at Manufac ed, and Bailiff Villwock, 2824 Southport | the shots she rose coolly and asserted

Miss Lucille Ver Hoeven, a court Immediately after quiet was restored reporter, told a TRIBUNE reporter last Judge Brothers ascended the bench night that Mrs. Simpson had threat-and held Mrs. Simpson to the grand ened her husband's life months ago.

Is Dead of Pneumonia

washington to amend the dution of this country. That beings only to 110,000,000 citithis republic."

Why—this woman indees a come by his physician.

Attorney T. J. Symmes, legal republic of Mr. Roach, went to the country building and asked of Mrs. Simpson and her attorney ob
First Deputy H. C. W. Laubenheimer

New York, April 25.—Mrs. Nellie Bergen Hopper, who was De Wolf Hopper's fourth wife, died at Freeport, L. I., early today of pneumonia.



C. Wagner. Below-Elmer E. ORDERS TEACHER

son, Morrow Krum, "Tribune"

#### TO GALLOWS FOR ASSAULT CRIME

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.-[Special.]-W. C. Adamson, for several years an instructor at the Georgia School of Technology, was convicted of criminal assault today in the Atlanta Superior court, and was sentenced to be hanged on June 6. Adamson's ac-cusers were more than a dozen little girls, who charged he enticed them into his home in the absence of his

been pronounced when Mrs. Adamson who sat beside her husband through attacked her husband and his attorney Harvey Hill. She was removed from the courtroom by several officers. Physicians beliveve she has permanently

Adamson and his wife are prominent, Adamson being one of the most highly respected and popular instructors at Georgia Tech. His attorneys will appeal the case.

WARD SUPERINTENDENT DROPS DEAD. Jacob Schug of 912 North Lockwood avenue, superintendent of the Fifteenth ward, dropped dead in his home Thursday night. Heart disease is believed to have caused his



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**TOMORROW** 

### **WILSON CAN GET** HIS THIRD TERM, PALMER CLAIMS

Hitchcock May Run for **President if Given** Help.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25 .- "If President Wilson so wished, he would be nominated and would be reëlected. I do not think there is any doubt of

This is the opinion of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. Incidentally, Mr. Palmer disclaimed any personal presidential ambitions, and emphatically said the department of justice would enforce prohibition following

Ready for Dry Law.

"If the law was jammed through without specifically providing funds for its enforcement the department of justice has always had funds and the resources to enforce laws when no mittees the balance of the membe specific provision was made for any ship slate cannot be made up. to do so," he said.

lions to enforce that law, it will be a different matter. The departmen of justice does not have millions for

such purposes.

"We are going to have woman suffrage. It has been a long time coming, like prohibition, but it will come."

Hitchcock May Run.

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Special.]—Washington became aware to-day of a boom under way to capture the Democratic presidential noming ion next year for Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, provided President Wilson does not want to run for

There has been much comment or he significant rapprochement between the Nebraska senator and the adminis tration, and speculation now dwells upon the possibility of the presiden giving his political support to Mr Hitchcock. Senator Hitchcock has been one of

court reporter; Deputy Sheriff H. he most outspoken critics of the administration, that is up to a few onths ago. It was pointed out that if Senator the league of nations through the sen-atorial rocks and shoals which have threatened its destruction, he would

hen be in the most advantage

ination for the presidency. Broker Takes Girl Ride:

Donald C. Price, a coffee broker of stated today. Miss Myrtle Clark of 4212 North Lin-coln street motored to Montrose ave-the American supply was sufficient not vife.

nue and the lake last night, only to be only to warrant continued production met by six men, who took Mr. Price's of all wheat flour, but to meet the exwatch and loose change.

A. A. M'CORMICK **GETS EFFICIENCY COMMITTEE POST** 

Jacksonville, Fla., April 25.—Chairhave been agreed upon by the slatemakers for city council, who passed through here tonight on their way

Ald. A. A. McCormick, Republican gets the chairmanship of the new committee on efficiency, economy, and rehabilitation, which is to investigate all city hall departments and keep a check on all expenditures made by the administration. administration. To give this place to Ald. McCormick Ald. T. O. Wallace, one of the Republicans on the slate-making body, gave up the post of chairman of the building comm was given him yesterday. Ald. John G. Horne, Democrat, to

whom the chairmanship of the committee on schools, fire, and civil service was awarded several days ago, lost this post today. It went to Ald, John S. Clark, Democrat. This com-pleted the chairmanship slate. No changes were made in any other than

"I was glad to waive in favor of Ald. McCormick," said Ald. Wallace.
A start will be made tomorrow on the train to break the existing dead lock on the selection of aldermen to fill vacancies on the finance, local, transportation and railway terminals committees. Until an agreement is reached on the personnel of these com-

#### NURSE OVERCOME BY SMOKE SAVED BY FIREFIGHTERS

Mrs. Letitia Iverson, a nurse, overome by smoke from a fire on the first floor of a two story brick building at 2368 North Clark street, was rescued early this morning by members of truck company No. 10.

The fire started in the drug store of Benjamin Feldman. The druggist, his wife and daughter fled from their apartment on the second floor when smoke aroused them When the firemen arrived, Feldman

told them he had not seen Mrs. Iver son, a roomer, leave the rear room where she sleeps. They groped their way through the smoke filled hallway and found her unconscious near the stairway. She was taken to the Grant The fire caused a loss of \$600.

WAR BREAD DIET litchcock were successful in steering ABROAD MAKES NO CHANGES HERE

New York, April 25.—Americans will ous position to obtain President Wil son's support for the Democratic nomontinue to eat "white bread" restored last year after months on a "victory flour" basis, despite the return of Eu opean countries to a war bread basis 6 Hold Up and Rob Him as announced by the supreme food council. Julius H. Barnes, president of the food administration grain corporation and federal wheat director, so

4861 North Hermitage avenue, and A survey of wheat stocks, Mr. Barnes port demand until the next harvest

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### STATE BOARD REFUSES CAR FARE INCREASE

Decides, 4 to 1, Against Compelling Public to Pay 4 Million a Year.

(Continued from first page.)

claim of \$156.481.859. It is held sufficient in that it will meet the lines' interest on their bonded debt and, after division of profits with the city, render

mate of value is based upon any positive evidence as to either the actual ly protected in assets and having an cost of the properties, their present fair equity foundation of \$53,741,534, are value, or the dost to reproduce them, selling in the market at the equivalent less depreciation. The stated amount of \$26,600,000. Chicago Railways comiss computed in accordance with the pany first mortgage bonds aggregating provisions of the settlement ordinances and represents what the city would have to pay if it took over the proper-value of \$42,416,890.

which cannot be said to represent prop-erty devoted to the public use. In con-sideration of the compliance by the companies with certain conditions specified in the ordinances, among the companies, in determining the val-uation at which the city might take over the properties, were permitted to include these items. The companies will not be permitted to repudiate the condition as to fares, and, at the same

Included Old Franchises.

Examining the valuation claime by the companies, we find that included it is \$55,775,000, which is the aggregate of amounts agreed upon between the city and the companies at the times the settlement ordinances were passed, as representing the value of these properties at those times, in case they should be taken over by the city. "Included in this primary ammount of \$55,775,000 were items of \$3,754,863

and \$5,262,608, allowed as values for the purpose of purchase by the city, to the Chicago City Railway company and the Chicago Railways company, Many of these franchises had expired.

charges, paying, etc.

"These items aggregate at least \$8,000,000, and, under the evidence, we
exannot include this amount in a proper

Much Value Replaced.

petitioners that a large amount of the tangible property included in the No. 47 that at least \$14,794,-666 of this tangible property was so replaced. This item of \$14.794,666, therefore, appears from the evidence to represent property which is no longer in existence or used by and

\$55,775,000 above mentioned, \$100,706, than \$6,000,000. The gross earnings 359.51, which, it is claimed, was expended for improvements, additions, and extensions made subsequent to the passage of the settlement ordinary. These additions to additions to the passage of the settlement ordinary to the settlement ordinary. These additions to actual provisions of the settlement ordi- as to the months of December, 1918, nances, and represent amounts which and January, 1919, shown in evidence, the city is required to pay in case it and making proper allowances for the

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#### REFUSAL TO INCREASE CARFARE HITS 10,000 CHICAGO STOCKHOLDERS

Pity the New Money Man.

fourth lien paper for first mortgage bonds of the old Yerkes properties, for

which they paid approximately par,

but they receive little sympathy.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD. failure of the utilities com-sion to grant the prayer of pared by John Burnham & Co. They the surface lines for an increase in revenues will prove sad news to the 10,000 Chicagoans who own prac-

par values. The present price levels of these securities fix a value of \$51,-733,501 below the \$159.943,288 equity 8% and % respectively. Chicago Railways purchase money 5 per cent bonds which is fixed by the board of supervising engineers as the value of the

have fallen from 85 to 45 and the adproperties.

These losses are real to the majority of the holders who have kept possesjustment 4s from 60 to 28. sion of their securities since the reor-ganization of 1907. The investors who First mortgage bonds of the south side lines formerly were placed among giltedged utility issues and were sold Of the companies' claim to their tated the lines and received first mort by all of the principal banks of Chi-cago, bringing as much as 105, but are now friendless at about 76. Those who have suffered most took third and \$156,481,859 capital account the de- gages in return have losses of \$24,

Bonds Selling Low. Chicago City railway first mortgage bonds totaling \$35,000,000 exceptional-

"The actual amount paid out for charged up as a part of the cost of the work of reconstruction, and the addition of 10 per cent specified in the ordinances does not represent property sonable probability of earnings at the useful and actually used in the public rate of \$36,000,000 per annum. service. We find, therefore, that petidence, to include this allowance of 10 ducting construction in a valuation of these properties for rate-making pur-poses, and this item, amounting to \$8,192,750, also must be deducted from the valuation asserted by them.

"This commission has adopted the rule that bond discount, or brokerage, is not a proper capital charge.
"Petitioners have included in their valuation of these properties an item of \$4,096,375, the allowance specified in the ordinances for bond discount, or brokerage. They have not presented sufficient evidence to show that any portion of this item should be included in a proper valuation of the proper

The commission allows the lines "The primary valuation of \$85,712, but refuses to make additions to but refuses t

The decision then criticizes the esti mate of the companies that their ear nnot include this amount in a proper ings for the present year will not be more than \$34,000.000. It is pointed out that this estimate is based upon an unfair comparison, analyzed as foll "The companies assert that their of 31, 1919, will not be more than \$34,000. primary valuation of \$55,775,000 was replaced during the period when the roads were rehabilitated and reconstructed. It is stated in petitioners' ending July 31, 1918, were included the abnormal months of the winter of 1917 and 1918, as well as the abnormal conditions due to the absence of our sol-

diers and sailors in the service. As to Comparative Earnings.

"The facts disclosed relative to The valuation of \$156,481,859.51 asserted by the companies includes, in addition to the primary valuation of \$55,775.000 above mentioned \$100.000 than \$6,000,000. The gross earning therefore, are more than \$34,700,000.

"Taking into consideration the facts

, 1918, and continues for the dura-

Labor Status Not to Change.

"It is probable that there will be do not assign any value to stock cer-tificates of the Chicago Railways comno material change in the general labor situation for some time following the end of the war, and our conto the 10,000 Chicagoans who own practically all of the securities of the properties and who have seen investments of a par value of \$190,594,611 which have sold in recent years at prices aggregating \$207,419,004, crumble to levels where the market values them at \$108,189,737.

This means that had the securities of all the traceron companies been sold in the market at Thursday's closing prices there would have been a loss to the owners of \$99,229,217 from the highest level reached since 1907 and a shrinkage of \$\$2,404,824 from par values. The present price levels

The common stock of the Concluded the Connecting system, or to the Consolidated characters in the Consolidated characters in the Consolidated characters in the common stock of the Consolidated characters in the sasumption that wages will continue substantially upon the scale established by the national war labor been maked as to its amount, to justify an advance of a cents. An advance of a cents, in the assumption that wages will continue substantially upon the scale established by the national war labor board. Well known facts indicate, however, that estimates for steel, rails, to see a ground for relief, is not sufficient the assumption that wages will continue substantially upon the scale established by the national war labor board. Well known facts indicate, however, that estimates for steel, rails, to see a ground for relief, is not sufficient the assumption that wages will continue substantially upon the scale established by the national war labor board. Well known facts indicate, however, that estimates for steel, rails, to seem and continue substantially upon the scale established by the national war labor to seem and continue substantially upon the scale established by the national war labor pany to the common stock of the Con-

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the requirement of a reasonable return until Jan. 1, 1920, and meanwhile he common, which have sold as high as tually used in the public service will be panies' properties should be made by 551/2 and 201/4, are new worth about satisfied if the net earnings of these the commission's engineers.

This increase is due to advance in wages as the result of the order of the national war labor board and to upon a valuation of \$123,000,000, and of increase in the cost of supplies and materials. The award of the national Some Profits in Sight.

"It is also shown that net earnings on the properties of \$5,600,000 will yield, in view of the division of profits between the city and the compa

"This deficit on account of division



#### The investor whose complaint finds response in La Salle street is the fellow who paid in new money for first mortgage bonds used to rebuild the rties under valuation guarantees abnormal conditions of the month with which petitioners have attempted omparisons, the evidence in this case clearly indicates gross earnings during 1920, at the rate of not less than \$35. 700,000 per annum, and indicates a rea-"Petitioners estimate an increase i operating expenses for the year ending July 31, 1919, of about \$4,000,000

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Declaring that "po and millionaires" were ditzens' movement to conferring on the court the mayor the selectic boards, Mayor Thomp announced his intention rase of battle.

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nter to the expre "So far as I can meaning of the organiz proposes to thwart th people it is an expres nemies. If you will list you will see that opposed me in the pri election. You will als onaires connected ation. Why should erested at this time? "I note that they ha put the job over. I the figure stated in the a lot of money for the spend if they have no

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RESTON BRADLEY, PLE'S CHURCH,

### WAYOR PREPARES

TO BATTLE FOR SCHOOL CONTROL

committees Organized to Take Rule from Executive.

were behind the

lican, official organ of Il devoted several columns military training in ols and against Suplect the sentiment of the tive of the city. the mayor said he did not discuss that phase of the con-

at this time his close associat Maj. A. A. Sprague and on the military train-They are getting ready to movenment is a desire to se the youths of Chicago in of the public schools."

Block New Board. the opening of the school aght probably will result in the withholding the appointments ew city council next Mon-

to get possession ot the pub-is at this time," the mayor TRIBUNE reporter. "As I if it, this question was setthe last election, so far as the are concerned. I made the ampaign. We fought out that and the people supported my

and now want to appeal from people to the legislature that that privilege. But it seems to the legislature will take into conthe fact that we have had m on the question. I don't to the expressed will of the

far as I can understand the ole it is an expression of political will see that most of them me in the primary and the You will also find a few

our to the casual observer that that's miles of the association headquarters pend if they have no axes to grind."

is known to be in favor of miliare the interests responsible for and business organization at once," said Maj. Sprague.

"We all feel that open methods on and honesty publicly to

mplete the organiza

#### DISARM SCHOOL CHILDREN

Juvenile Protective Association Seizes Imitation and Real



PART OF THE FIRST DAY'S CAPTURES.

child to crime. They have become sur

bring the weapons in we are collecting

We shall instigate prosecution later."

the names of the dealers who sell them

"As fast as we order the children to

Disarmament of the school kids has | by deputy sheriffs. The collection will spread to more than 300 city schools. Prosecution of the storekeepers who and imitation revolvers and rifles is sell weapons and near weapons to the children will be started, Supt. Webster a training that leads to banditry, the of the association announcd "We are acting on the authority ing of the organization that now the cooperation of the school board and given by a city ordinance which for the sheriff's office, began yesterday to bids the sale or gift of these imitation

divest the children of their "weapons." and real weapons to minors," Supt.

Following an order issued by AssoWebster said. "The school authorities Following an order issued by Associate Superintendent Mortenson, in-Why should they be so instructing principals to tell their pupils "make-believe" war, a motley assort-I note that they have \$100,000 to ment of more than 200 cap pistols, air the job over. I believe that is guns, and real guns was collected from four stated in the press. It may thirteen schools within a radius of two

ade of the city administra-breaking the mayor's grip on the pub-lic school system through his power to blican on Supt. Chad- appoint board of education trustees committee sup- suggested the immediate appointmen of executive and working subcommit ticular excerpt, the hall tees, with power to take prompt ac-Chicago education. S. L. Avery, Dr. J. M. Dodson, C. C. Doering, and Mrs. that one of the chief reasons for Frank H. Scott, with the chairman de Chicago to secure a head ex-officio, were named as the execu

ve committee.
"We will bring this movement to the in our public schools, as attention of every Chicago civic, social,

> our part will make the legislative issue one of pure right and wrong, and that we will have the support of all honest

> "As far as the city hall attack on military training is concerned, it's the city hall against the world in the argu-

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I. W. W. MUTILATE AMERICANISM VICTORY LOAN

POSTERS; RAIDED

Federal agents from the department of justice raided the local I. W. W. office at 1001 West Madison street yesterday afternoon following a nun of complaints that "Victory" loan plamembers of the Press club last night by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. cards were changed, parts referring to the loan removed, and I. W. W. propthe loan removed, and I. W. W. propaganda pasted in its place. They retained taught in our grade schools," he said, moved the posters. They also seized considerable I. W. W. literature said

to be of an incendiary nature. One of the posters was taken to the and the rights of others. There is a office of Philip J. Barry, acting superintended of the department of justice It was the poster representing labor bearing the inscription, "Sure, we'll have got to give and take. We have finish the job," and "Buy bonds of the got to smooth down into one body the Victory Liberty loan." The latter was various national groups—teach them removed and upon the overalls of the they are just as good Americans as man representing labor was fastened any one. by the radicals a buton bearing the photograph of Joe Hillstrom, recently home feeling that the people appreput to death in connection with the ciate them. The national army is a strikes at Butte, Mont. It bore the incross section of America, with the scription "He died a martyr." An-other button showed a man behind off. They have done a great job, and prison bars, inscribed "We're in for they have won. They are like a team you, you're out for us."

#### Cardinal Mercier Buys \$1,000 Victory Loan Bond

Baltimore, Md., April 25 .- Special.] country." -Cardinal Mercier of Belgium has James F. Bishop, who presided, said written to Cardinal Gibbons, making Gen. Wood more than any man in the through the latter a subscription of country represented the ideals of Theo-

A thick, warm-toned rug in

big, fringed cushions scattered about aft

gave evidence that this informality find a p

all out of proportion to its size. ing, would grace a yellow plate.

The daughter of the house had Or, "How would we like a tochosen it as her own little apartment because of its sunny bay window.

"Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the gibt. "I can live well without a kitchen will be steaming a steam at a steaming a steam at a one to lounge on the floor, while the

Teach One Language, That of the Declaration of Independ-

PREACH straight Americanism and keep cool. This was the advice given to

"and that is the language of the dec

"Preach real observance of the law

around the world. Everybody must keep their feet on the ground. We

"Above all, let's send our soldiers

that has broken training. Some of

hands of agitators. They need good

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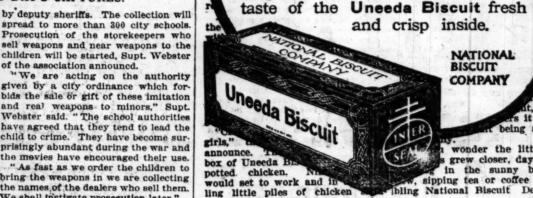
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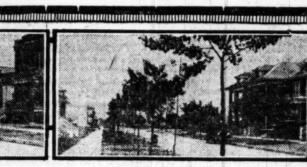
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vonder the little circle grew closer, day by day, in the sunny bay win



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#### BATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with toreign commerce. foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2—Modernise Chicago water department. 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the welfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Opden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

develop other new terminals.

5—Build boulevards along the drainege canals and connect them with the park system 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

#### BELLICOSE EUROPE

this: to set up a new international psychology, to

yet arrived. On the contrary, the old psychology middle western merchants and manufacturers. and the old atmosphere seem more intense and indestructible than ever. The Italians, for example, did not take Mr. Wilson's hint. D'Annunzio is again thundering forth his appeals to arms. Italy for transactions that could just as well be condefles the world to take from her what she holds. ducted in this part of the country. Rather than accept the Wilsonian formula she the once ardent hopes of a league of peace high and credit arrangements to satisfy the most exacting dry on the reef of imperialism. Flume was not foreign purchaser. It will be enabled to compete given to her even in the London treaty, but Italy with the great English banks in fostering foreign may be interested to know that one of the big now declares "Fiume or fight."

There is certainly nothing new about this paychology. From the Urals to the British channel we can find no signs of any psychology that is newer than that of Cain and Abel. Everybody is fighting everybody else. Europe is more belligerent than it satisfactory is admitted even by such men as John rality-

sions from this. The American people went to war with a tax commission of three members. The for two objects, one was to remove the menace of existing board is composed of twenty-five members Prussian world conquest; the other was to help who receive a salary of \$1,000. Each member is Prussian world conquest; the other was to help who receive a salary of \$1,000. Each member is Christian Science church. But what I really create a situation in Europe and the world which elected from a congressional district, and it is wanted to spill is that Roletta B. Jolly of Pleasantshould stabilize international relations in the inter- safe to say that the average voter has a very ests of an enduring peace. Our president declared vague conception of duties of the office or the repeatedly that we had not entered European pol- qualifications of the candidates when he enters ities to make alliances or sustain balances of power, the polling booth. that we had no selfish ends to serve, that we were Even if the members were all qualified the oper-

While war was on and the threat of German vic- twenty-five members are concerned is obvious. tory hung over Europe there was no challenge of Under the proposed bill the commission of three this. Everywhere we were told that all Europe would be appointed by the governor. They would was done with the past and was anxious for a be charged with the duty of fixing fair and equal new dispensation. We nalvely thought the new taxation both for general property and corporation psychology, the new atmosphere were at hand property throughout the state.

ment. National passions, ambitions, appetites, "industries will leave this state like rats from world peril has not cooled them one degree. We the Chicago Civio federation asserts it is based find ourselves, not calmly engaged in the building on a misreading of the bill- The proposed measof a new and better organization, but enmeshed in ure, the federation declares, will make no change all the roaring machinery of the past. We had ex. in either private or corporate assessments now pected that the passionate desire for peace would made by local taxing officials, nor will it change rule. We find everywhere a passionate willing present laws affecting capital stock assessment.

concern in those things. We are not in Europe to because our antiquated tax laws still remain. But realize them. Why, then, until Europe wants what the evidence seems conclusive that such a commiswe want, should we remain in Europe?

#### WILD FLOWERS AND WILD PEOPLE.

It is called the Forest Preserve. Preserve has a meaning. The plan is to preserve in this generation something which had value for this genera-

woods, and forests which are to be preserved is extent the postoffice deficiency is affected by the the floral part. These days are enticing people various classes of mail. We know there usually into the country by trolley, railroad, and automobile. They are well meaning people, nice people, shortage somewhere. The Forest Preserve, for instance, and the

woods and fields in general, cannot be preserved the second class, which is the class embracing unless people preserve them. People are being THE TRIBUNE. We think the postoffice departinvited into the preserve. It will not be worth ment should not be operated at a loss; or at least

blush of spring, is being exterminated by the wanton affections of people who love it too much and not wisely. All the wild flowers in the environs of Chicago will be destroyed if people will not keep

A wild flower picked and taken out of its environment is the saddest thing in the world. In a short the population into three classes—intellectuals, m time it wilts in the hands of the person who picked it. It is thrown away an hour after it has been

picked because it has wilted and died. It is not where it ought to be to continue the

species. Gradually the place which had been rich

and therefore picked it is denied to the people who come along several years afterwards. The flowers will get \$5,940,000,000-a total of \$7,160,000,000. The wild people who pick the wild flowers are or for all, \$1,000,000,000. A way must be found to

the best intentioned people in the world. It is an multiply productive power seven times. The size of esthetic adventure for them to go where there are the draught that a Hungarian may draw from the mather the flowers but it is death to the flowers,

is trying to preserve fill their hands and fill baskets with flowers soon the only thing we'll have to indicate what had been a beautiful and bountiful flora will be the dandelion-which ought to be dug up,

slipper along any of the used ways through the [1] That a new church be built; [3] that the old els as if he were the discoverer of a comet or a new planet. The fringed gentian is gone that the bricks of the old church be used in erecting

Hepatica will go. The blood root and violets will go and presently we'll exterminate the flor and wild geraniu

Why worry about the extinction of the bison and elk and not care a continental whether the things which are native hereabouts live or die?

THE PROPOSED EXPORT BANK. Every foreign trade agitation has produced reat number of suggestions as to methods and

neasures of meeting the competition of other of advice on the subject. There never has been any lack of criticism of the restrictions, governmental and otherwise, which have hampered our

These agitations doubtless have been productive of some good results. But ordinarily they never semed to be formulated into any concrete action. We still are being told that by reason of our laws place us at a disadvantage. We still hear that merican business men are too unprogressive to make the credit arrangements necessary to carry on foreign trade. Despite all this, our foreign commerce has grown to very extensive proportions, but it has been a somewhat hapeasard growth and there is no question but that constructive policy would serve to increase it

The Mississippi Valley association has a cor structive policy. This organization is not content merely to issue advice and criticism; it proposes to use its own resources for the purpose of remov ing one of the great obstacles to the upbuilding by itself, remove all the walls. It was at Rome in his address of Jan. 3 that Mr. of foreign commerce.

An executive committee of the organization is now working on a plan for a syndicate bank to handle the financial transactions involved in the foreign trade of the middle west. It is to be dis-That was nearly four months ago. So far as we tinctively a middle western institution. The capican observe the new international psychology has tal is to be subscribed by middle western banks not yet been set up, the new atmosphere has not and the banking service is designed especially for

> Hitherto this business has been handled almost exclusively by eastern bankers. In consequence the middle west has had to pay the east a profit A bank of the kind proposed, with the sub-

threatens to desert the Paris conference and leave stantial backing it promises to have, can make

#### THE PROPOSED TAX COMMISSION.

That the present board of equalization is not M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, We think America would do well to draw conclu- who oppose Gov. Lowden's plan for replacing it ville is a university student here. Can't she be

interested only in helping to create a new basis of ations of the board could not but be cumbersome, and the difficulty of fixing responsibility when nothing.

Europe at this moment is a flaming distillusion. Mr. Glenn's prediction that if the bill is passed

A number of other states have already estab-If America retains a hold upon her common sense lished tax commissions of the type proposed by she will not ignore this fact. We seek nothing in Gov. Lowden and it is said the plan is working Europe but peace and Europe wants a hundred with general success. A tax commission could not things more than she wants peace. We have no remove all the existing unfairness and inequality sion would be a great improvement over the pres ent board of equalization.

#### EQUITABLE POSTAL DISTRIBUTION.

Whatever may be expected of the proposed postal legislation, THE TRIBUNE is of the opinion that one general thought ought to be kept in mind: second class matter should not be carried at a loss. We do not know if it does occasion a loss: or how much, if any. Nor are we aware to what

the deficit. We merely believe it should not be we think the second class should not be

#### Editorial of the Day

HUNGARY'S TEN HOOPS. [From the New York Tribune.]

Hungary's 50 per cent communists propose to divide chants and managers, and workmen. The first are to be guaranteed \$7,200 a year, the second \$5,000, and

The Magyars number about 10,000,000 and if the schedule refers to heads of families there will be about 2,000,000 persons on the pay roll. A hundred the second, will get \$500,000,000; 1,800,000, the third,

But the average income in Hungary is only \$50 pint cup seven times as by using a gallon cup once. But these things, says the communist orator, are details, and details are wearisome—to mention the setrays a reactionary mind. The three hooped por

I saw a smith with a hammer, thus, Whilst the iron did on the anvil cool

With open mouth swallowing a tailor's news The Hungarian decree is worth a niche in histor beside the famous church resolutions which ordered

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

LINES TO A SHERATON CHAIR. Dear, dainty thing, so sweetly wrought, So chastely exquisite of line,

How long have I your beauty sought— How glad am I that you are mine! What envious friend can more than sigh, Beholding your simplicity;

What connoisseur can dare deny Your proven authenticity! And yet possession is not fraught
With boastings of your art divine; Ah, no! I'm proudest that I bought Your beauty for one twenty-nine!

that "no stone must be left unturned to find a work rather than if they lie around and solution of the present deadlock." Meaning, per- treat themselves as invalids.

It is important that the man with heart haps, that no key must be left unturned. Or possibly they expect to find the key hidden under a stone. It is rather hard to guess precisely what they mean in Paris.

Mercury Arrives, Breathless, with a Wheese Sir: The boy is receiving a quarter to deliver this suggestion—that we levy a sir-tax on the re-turning be-knighted generals. Does he earn it?

houses is entitled, "The Flavor of Old Homes." World's Fair. A little of it goes a long way. The World's Fair. A little of it goes a long way. The become afraid to run or stoop over or best way to remodel an old Chicago house is to to work and gradually sink in a soft. remove everything except the side walls, and then namby-pamby, semi-invalidism.
build a new front and rear. If the house stands Some of them can be persuaded to build AREN'T THE CLOUDS WONDERFUL TO-DAY!

AREN'T THE CLOUDS WONDERFUL TO-DAY!

[From the Cula Vista, Calif., Review.]

A certain Red Cross lady had worked se hard, finishing garments for refugee women, that friend husband offered to take the bundles of them to the city for her. However, something came up, so he got a friend to carry the things for him. In the transfer from one autoto the other one article, and it wasn't a "Teddy," either, was lost. Shortly after two little girls picked it up. Being very honest little maids, they thought they must find the owner. So they stood by the roadside, holding the lost garment up in full view. As each auto passed they would say, "Is this yours?"

"THIS." concludes a voxpopper, "is written to

"THIS," concludes a voxpopper, "is written to make you think," and apparently the experiment was successful; for when we looked in on Pop he had a wet towel around his head, and his countenance was registering profound reflection.

Low Relief. Sir: As a relief from this highbrow stuff, you stores is having an annual bath towel sale. CALCITROBUS.

THERE is nothing new except what has been forgotten, as the milliner remarked to Marie Antoinette, with her mouth full of pins. A hundred steadies. After this stage has been well years ago George Canning wrote in The New Mo-

The friend of every country-but his own." THE INDUCTION CAN BE ARRANGED. Cleanliness is next to Godliness in Iowa City, for the New Process Laundry is next door to the

nducted into the Academy?

"WE have been in Europe now for about four months . . ."-Senator Borah. On the other hand, Europe is not in the United States, thanks to France, Belgium, Great Britain, and Italy. This Borsh talks an infinite deal of

L. E. A. W. P.

APPRECIATION. My vote down for that dear old guy Who kids your bunch of lunatics, And lams his classic harpoon through The wits of all them gumbo hicks.

I don't know who Polonius And other ancient gods may be: The love of Nimrod for the Nymphs,

But I laugh when old P. D. S. Goes shootin' up the tents of Shem. (Apheresis is Greek to me, But I know when he's kidded them.)

Put down my vote both ways, I say; For popular and not so pop. He's got 'em jumpin' either way;

THE owner of an automobile gets less for the taxes he pays on it than for any other tax he dier.]—I reckon you help sailers, too, and navs. And there is an automobile owner born

THE EDUCATIVE POWER OF THE PRESS.

[From the Havelock, Neb., Press.]

Let them have the home paper and read of persons whom they meet, and places with which they are familiar, and soon an interest is awakened which increases with every arrival of the local paper. Thus a habit of reading is formed, and those children will read the papers and become intelligent men and

IT cannot be emphasized too strongly that the merican people have no quarrel with the Italian neenla "-The valued Post. Put it, then, in italies.

The Second Post.

From a Chicago real estate concern.] If you are property owner? Or you attend to be one? Call our attention! If you have property which you do not want. Confidence us to make the exchange for you. No reason why shall we If you are tired of city life, we do not want to n make him rich, well to do, even comfortable is work stops—the money stops. While the expenses go right on. Don't you think it's time you got the Nature to work for you? A dollar put Sundays. It never stops to sleep or eat but keeps put your money in. If interested please call of

"I WILL be amidst you in the supreme moment."-D'Annunzio to the people of Fiume. Tarantara! tarantara! tarantara!

THE STUFF THAT PUTS HAIR ON YOUR THE STUFF THAT PUTS HAIR ON YOUR CHEST.

[From the Hololulu Star-Bulletin.]

Sama Saki made a fast trip in the ambulance to the emergency hospital last evening and by means of a stomach pump he was separated from enough bay rum to supply twenty patrons of the most lavish tonsorial artist. Saki admitted drinking four bottles of the perfume

in, In Seven Massive Parts." C'mon over! Faseinated Is the Mot Juste.

Sir: I know you will be fascinated to learn that Miller & Co. of Sloux City sell "temperance beverages and lubricating oils." SAVE your postage. The superficial resem blance between Fiume and fume was last-lined in this column weeks ago.

BREAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING. [From the Merrill, Wis., Herald.] For sale—Typewriter, typewriter stand, roll top desk, wood bedstead and springs. J. E. Lambert. MME. DE LIMA is to sing in Kimball hall to grow. Guess what town in Ohio she halls from

A PLEASANT TIME WAS HAD BY ALL [From the Albany, Wis., Vindicator.] Mrs. John Lewis entertained paper hangers

FOUR big premiers, trying to agree; One went to Rome, then there were three

### How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is a stantage, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. nclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

S the result of a study of a large number of heart cases among soldiers Col. Gittings and Capt. Smith of the United States army B.J. are of the opinion that most men with THERE is agreement in Paris, says a dispatch, heart disease will get along better if they

> disease be under the direction of a physician with some experience in heart cases, but if he will submit to control he an active, useful life.

The men whose heart disorders are only functional, whose hearts are organically

up their general muscles in order to build up their heart muscles. Most of them must be encouraged, stimulated, joiled, their morbid fears, to get them out of elves and to get some Col. Gittings and Capt. Smith have not

much hope of doing anything with most of this group unless they can be caught and mental helplessness. Many cases of heart disease follow me acute infection such as pnet influenza and pus infections. In these cases there is some degeneration of the

cases can be cured in from 6 to 12 weeks. They must start by rest in bed. After ated exercises-at first a brief period of mild exercise. This is increased daily, but the limit of endurance and capacity

Cases of definite heart muscle degenera-

disease is to be treated by work. A preliminary rest period is often necessary, but as soon as possible graduated work is brought into play in order to build up enough muscle to do the extra

The authors say graduated exercise cases with valvular defects than years of clinical experience have led us to believe. It cannot be too strongly insisted upon, however, that the fool rushing in where angels fear to tread may work

NERVOUS PROSTRATION. E. M. W. writes: "Will you please tell me what is the proper diet for a lady who has nervous prostration? She has 3. Yes.

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Byans.] WORK HEART DISEASE CURE. been ill eight months now and is only

REPLY.

J. F. K. writes: "In today's TRIBUNG a lady inquires for a cure for hives agonies with hives, and I will assure you I wanted a cure, not something to simply ease the terrific itch. Hives are his suggestion—that we levy a sir-tax on the reurning be-knighted generals. Does he earn it?
Q. A. R.
A TRIB editorial urging the remodeling of city
so afraid of their hearts that they lead and. Cure this and, presto, your hives
is entitled, "The Flavor of Old Homes."
told when young that they must take
told when y doing any injury if taken quite frequ ly. It is equally as good for sick head-aches that are caused by a bad stomach.

Grateful writes: "Having been a suf-ferer for a long time with chronic caferer for a long time with chronic catarrhal condition of the alimentary tract, with its attendant stomach distress. I finally found the following practically a cure: Begin with a purge, then take petroleum emulsion four times a day for an extended period. To a simple diet add one-quarter pound of almonds daily, well masticated. I have eaten one pound per day when ether foods caused distress. This is immensely superior to bran. Correct the acidity by taking an occasional glass of warm water to which has been added one-half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of sods. When fairly well Grove to Bessemer. occasional glass of warm water to white the street of sold and sold one-half teaspoonful of blearbonate of sods. When fairly well Grove to Bessemer.

One Hundred and Fourth street, One Hundred and Fourth place, one-half teaspoonful of the best white vaseline night and morning. This will lubricate the bowel and obviate the need of purgatives finally. Avoid worry."

REPLY. part of this treats

NOT FOR ITCH. cure will help me? "3. What is the amount, I take such treatment?

Mrs. I. M. Carnes, French Lick, Ind.—The

Hazel Godden-None of the 5th division inits will be home very soon, as the entire

E. Mpse—We doubt very much if the sol-dier will be sent back to his company. He will probably be sent home in a casual or convalescent detachment as soon as he is

#### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

THE SAILOR'S BOND. Chicago, April 23.-[Friend of the Solago I should like to ask you where should write about the bond which have paid for? It should have been sen

H. Woolley.—For some time it was not decided what policy would be adopted in regard to the 78th division, but they have since been released for return and are now preparing to se to a port of embarkation for saling in May. it. Just sign Write to the bond section, bureau of navi-Mrs. E. Bridge, Ableman, Wis.—If your hus-band enlisted in the army for the duration of the war he will not be held for over four

ANSWERS. D. H. M., Maywood, Ill.—We have no idea how long it will be until the men in Camp McIntosh will be released from duty. If a man in the camp there wishes to be released for some good reason which would warrant early discharge he should apply to his commanding officer.

Mrs. Maude Smith, Kalamasoe. Mich.— Company 477, motor transport corps, is not assigned for early homecoming. If your husband's illness was not serious enough for him to be sent to a hospital it is doubtful

Joe Chenoweth, Reckuk, In.—The 110th en-

William Brabham, Elgin, Ia.—The month of June is the time set for the return of the Ninetleth division. The 304th field ar-tillery is due on the Aramemnon, which is scheduled to arrive April 29 in New York.

Mrs. Adolph Anderson-The 324 booked for return in May.

pany 111, army service corps, has not assigned convoy yet. No mention has

Nov. 11, 1918, may keep their uniform

Buth M. Sax—We regret that we have information on the 185th transportation or pany except that it is not in the army occupation.

L. C. G.—The filst engineers have darked for home nor are they mentione H. L. B., Germont, Ia.—The Princess Ma-tolks is due to arrive April 26 from St. Ne-saire. It will dock at Newport News. We do not know how soon the units returnias on this ship will be demobilized. It may be a

Agnee Esers, Kaness City, Mo. B. 13th engineers, is on the Belvis due in New York April 26.

AS IN A MIRROR

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



War Profiteer: "Ah, that's beautiful—got me Wotimeantersay it looks like money, that does!"

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

SOUTH SIDE STREETS TO BE

go to the heirs of the parents. Other per erty would go to the heirs of her blood. 3. Not on that account alone. A would dispose of the property as discuss TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, April 21.- [To the Friend of the People.]-Will the following system of streets be paved this spring: Cottage grove from Ninety-fifth to One Hundred Chicago, April 21.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A holds a least and Eleventh: Corliss avenue from One which reads as follows:
"To hold for the term of one year Hundred and Fifth to One Hundred and Sixth; One Hundred and Third, One from the 1st day of June 1918, yes Hundred and Fourth, One Hundred and Fifth, and One Hundred and Sixth beand paying therefor the rent of \$45 tween Cottage Grove and Corliss avenue?

riod of one year by notifying the less in writing three months before expirate

One Hundred and Fifth place, Cottage Grove to Corliss.
One Hundred and Sixth street, Cottage

One Hundred and Sixth street, Cottage Grove to Erickson.
One Hundred and Seventh street, Cottage Grove to Langley.
One Hundred and Eighth street, Cottage Grove to Langley.
Erickson, between One Hundred and Fourth and One Hundred and Sixth.
Corlisa, between One Hundred and Third and One Hundred and Sixth.
Langley, between One Hundred and Fifth place and One Hundred and Eighth streets.
Stephenson, between Cottage Grove and One Hundred and Eighth streets.
We expect that the assessment will be confirmed in time to have the system paved during the summer months.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.
Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

CHANGE IN NAME VALID. Chicago, April 21.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Legal papers having been made out at the time of death of her adopted parents) by just another year. This was agreed and B taking her own name, and using it, and promised to mail the lease to be signed.

2. Who would be her heirs at deathher sisters and brothers of her own 8. Could there be any contest of her

1. Yes.
2. Any property coming to the adopted child through her adopting parents would

Alliances

alley in foreign trade, ose of the leaders of its bisin their share of with other nations, was night by Gov. Lowden, night by Gov. Lowden, the banquet of the Nati Trade council in the Con-Gov. Lowden also asse United States, while it wi triandly terms with other not intend to enter into matther did it intend to Menroe doctrine. His subj of Foreign Tra

"The Mississippi valle interested in foreign the governor, "and, w espect to you gent the two seasonething will be doing something will be doing something time. We are now at ing the lakes with the gr erstem of waterways, an this part of the cou

writing by mailing same to his address on above date, Feb. 28, that he will continue the lease for another year. per the terms of said clause above above Lessor writes back that the clause i merely a renewal option and that the same terms as to annual rental will not apply. Will you kindly advise whose

Under the covenant which you quote you are entitled to another year if your notice was served in time. There is some depty whether the notice was delivered before the first of March. The notice was to be three months before the termination of the term. Merely mailing the notice if it was not delivered would not be enough.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DIVORCE MAY BE HAD.

ENTITLED TO ANOTHER TRAD.

On Feb. 28, 1919, A notifiés leasor

Chicago, April 21.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If the husband and wife are separated at the age of N years (both married at the age of 18) and they never intend to live tegether are to its there any chance of obtaining of 21, on grounds of cruelty and no support? Divorce can be had if there is sufficient round. "Extreme and repeated crisis"

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. RETAINS OBIGINAL BIGHTS. Chicago, Ill., April 21.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A leased a house

been paid and accepted under terms of 1. Is the original lease held over?

2. What is the status of A shot house be sold?

#### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. ENFORCING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Chicago, April 25 .- (Editor of The than puritanism. I notice they are all strong for the enforcement of the thousands of discharged soldiers making ap-olication for bonus, which of course accounts for the delay in your bonus reaching you. You ill eventually receive it, and the discharge spers will be with the check. If you were tainly insist on congress enforcing all papers will be with the check. If you were tainly insist on congress enforcing all amendments to the constitution. Will these beloved brethren insist on the entrayel pay due you apply to the auditor for the war department, giving your full name, address, and the organization to which you greatly reduce southern representation in belonged, also the date and place of entrayel pay. How do these men with the trainment and date and place of last discharge. halo feel about the enforcement of the that its enforcement would give the Netion of the south in congress? Do they lute control of the states of South Caro tensify the hatred engendered in civil war? Or will they kow-tow to the of South Carolina and Mississippi and

> city of Chicago? JOHN McMARKELL. Chicago, April 25.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The war over, the honest, faithful, hard working, and industriou Negroes who helped Chicago fill its quota bonds, are not only getting scant con sitions but are receiving notices such as in this building by the 10th of May. agent if she don't see to it," which were

distributed in a certain six flat building

tenants of which are all hard working.

law abiding Negro people. This frightened and made timid a good many of them; others resolved to meet force with force, and the situation will become more and more soute if this threat eventuates I am, therefore, of the opinion that it

behooves THE TRIBUNE, as the mouth-piece of the city, to condemn this practice and to create, as it can, a wholeso

and child in our midst, to the end tha any one attempting to bomb or to disany one shall be dealt with so harshy

The colored people ask only a chance and the enforcement of the law as it is written, and believe that a mejority of the good people of Chicago will grant this much to them and make it up necessary for them to struggle and fight here as some of their sons have fought for the rights of men on the battle fields

Eldorado, Ill., April 24 .- (Editor of The form you that the half has not yet been told. Under an order from McAdos s shipper who brought suit against a rail-road was handicapped from start to finish from several different angles. First, is variably after the shipper obtained a the MaAdoo order was no cost should be exacted on appeal, while the shipper, he appealed, would have to pay door would be docketed. Again, no executive could be issued "until after the world war," and all the railroad had to was to "sit tight" and let the shipped "batten on the moor." The ex-companies are not so bad, but they ters, and it takes a long, long time to ad-

by long odds the strongest and most per

U.S.TO WIN ON OWN M SAYS LO

Governor Warns **Entangling T** 

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Valley Deeply Int not have direct connects with the son. "We are interested in

for another reason and cause we think we have knoed part of the contin-agriculture and industrie dose fivals for supremac "We realize that the we me and we see, in

of Europe. BEAUREGARD F. MOSELEY.

GEN. WOOD FOR PRESIDENT. Chicago, April 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and opposition to the Democratic at istration and party. Those that pro tory will prefer another candi Wood. Certainly the spirit of Re for him, and the rest of the Re have no resson to oppose him.

BUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ng to bomb or to dis-

e good people of Chicago will much to them and make it un-tor them to struggle and fight me of their sons have fought ats of men on the battle fields BRAURHOARD F. MOSELEY.

III., April 24.-[Editor of The Relative to your editorial. the Railronds," we beg to in-nat the half has not yet been if an order from McAdoo a o brought suit against a railandicapped from start to finish
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Germany's government

Defends Wage Scale.

United States shipping board, who spoke before the National Foreign Trade council at its banquet in the Congress ernor Warns Against in the Congress hotel last night. Mr. Hurley de-clared that the United States is

**Entangling Trade** 

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off in the Congress hotel.

Indeed also asserted that the

tes, while it wished to be on

with other nations, die of to enter into partnership,

ossible legitimate channel abroad. Attention was called by the speaker to the aid given to exporters by the Webb share of the commerce as they might refer to export business, ations, was set forth last and permits combinations of producers for the purpose of meeting competition of the National Foreign of similar organizations made by men of other nations.

Hurley's Ideas.

In part the speaker said:
"Ships are the controlling factor

that are going on, that we have an advantage over the rest of the world.

"Prior to the war we had shown a tendency to divide into classes, but in the heat of war, when, perhaps, a man was captain over his former employer, there came a change. When that captain and that man go back to their former places in the factory there will be no differences between them, and we will have no differences. If we can only keep that feeling of brothart art of the country that will me direct connection, by water, in our state that disturbed me greatly.

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"Prior to the war we had shown tends to divide into classes, but in the heat of war, when, perhaps, a men have a perfect right to organize, men have a perfect right to organize, out the moment they start out to change legal conditions in California by talking of a strike they are acting contrary to law.

"Only recently some one referred to housing laws as merely a fad of the highbrows. But, if you would plan for a future which would mean something for our men, women, and children, you must build today so as to have happy homes in the centuries to in our state that disturbed me greatly.

One was the announcement by an we believe it means more happy homes.

in our state that disturbed me greatly. Come. We want foreign trade because one of the continent, in which have and industries are always falls that the war is over and adays of reconstruction have and we see, in the changes are effected may be see, in the changes are effected may be see, in the changes are effected may be seed that disturbed me greatly. Come. We want foreign trade because we believe it means more happy homes for our men, women, and children."

Sees Hope in Tariff.

Gov. Lowden said he was not much interested in whether the new merchant marine would pay or not, because if it did not there might be a return to the old plan of a difference between

Before the war only 9.7 per cent of our total exports was carried in American bottoms. It is our hope, if our program is completed, to have sufficient ships to move 60 per cent of our total commerce in American bottoms.

"We want to put the best American initiative behind the operation of the fleet; we want to get rid of red tape.

"We have many ships returning in ballast from France, Italy, and Great Britain, and materials produced in operation. say that I take pride in the service rendered American business by the Webb expert association law. I was

"We have many ships returning in ballast from France, Italy, and Great Britain, and materials produced in those countries and needed here should operation.
"Passage of the Webb law was almost providential preparation for the searching competition ushered in by the great war. American firms are now free to present a solid national front "We needn't worry much about flank movements from our foreign compet-itors. They will compete fairly. They understand now, better than ever be-fore, the evil of unfair competition.

Business for All.

"There is business enough for all.
Some of the markets of the world have Germany's commercial system reached the point where it became topheavy. It was hard to distinguish between Germany's commercial enterprises and been barely touched. Foreign goods should not be permitted to be dumped in our markets at ruinous prices, nor should our business men employ sim-ilar methods in foreign markets. This is a vicious practice of unfair competi-

"Every market in the world is open to fair dealing Americans who are able to reduce their cost of production. The American wage scale is right because it represents American efficiency and skill.

"It may be pardonable for me to in the world."

abould our business mea en mippy similar methods in foreign markets. This is a victous practice of unfair competition.

"It is the spirit of mutual helpfulness which has made the United States the greatest producing nation in the world."

could be resorted to.
"Of course I realize," he centinu "that we now have an international policy in our minds, and to refer to a national policy may sound like heresy, but we are still Americans, we want friends, but we are not looking for a partnership with any other nation on the globe. There are two classes who talk of internationalism. One is the bol-shevist, and the other is the college pro-fessor who cannot see a boundary but

### SUGGESTS BANKS **BACK CREDIT FOR FOREIGN TRADE**

Alba Johnson Offers an Original Idea at

Conference.

extension of the exports and imports of the United States was taken up at the sessions of the foreign tracouncil yesterday. Alba Johnson, prescouncil yesterday. Alba Johnson, president of the council, announced that bankers of other cities are at work on a plan for financing business with other countries. He also outlined suggestions of his own for changes in banking methods as they relate to forceter hysthesis.

methods are in use elsewhere that are much more elastic.

fessor who cannot see a boundary but can only see the world as a whole."

James A. Farrell Speaks.

America's future is on the seas, was the declaration of James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation.

"Nothing is more certain," said Mr. Farrell, "than that the building of ships and the employment of ships in cocan navigation must be definitely reinstated among our great industries if this republic is to hold the place it has won in the world."

New Idea in Banking.

"With reference to the plan I have in mind, you know that when you go to an insurance man and explain how you are going to ship goods he gives you a rate and assumes the entire risk, for that is his business.

When you go to a banker he will extend you credit provided you take the risk and do all the guaranteeing. Granted that the buyer is an individual whose responsibility can be ascertained, and that the man to whom you are talking knows the credit of this New Idea in Banking.

unreasonable for you to ask the bank to back up its opinion?

"I offered this plan to some Chicago bankers yesterday at a luncheon and asked them if they thought it unreasonable. They told me that was not the way business had been done."

May Act Without Chicago.

Later, when Mr. Johnson was asked what was being done toward carrying out his plan for financing foreign trade operations, he intimated that the work would go on independent of Chicago banks. "Plans for financing are being taken up by the banks of other cities," he said. "We do not regard Chicago as the center of our operations."

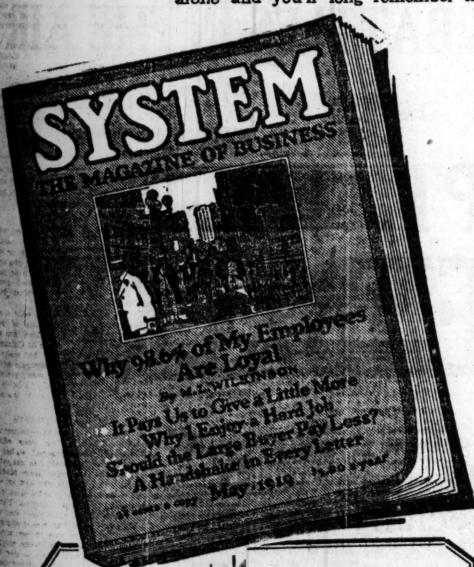
#### MOROSI GUILTY OF KILLING WIFE: 14 YEARS IN CELL



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stock in a hurry -how to deliver goods -how to boost su how to "ginger up" how to write letters

how to get more out of window diaplays how to say "no" with out of ending

-how to reduce office how to economise in the use of paper how to buy—and what

-how your association can help you how to ensure mornhow telephone cour tesy helps business how to adjust ideas to

-how to systematise catalog files -how to locate em-ployees automatically how to arrange a better memo system how \$80 in cash grew to \$14,000,000 how to arrange a better memo system -how the soldiers will return to business

-how to know what your workmen think

how to build your foreign sales

He wouldn't stay "broke"

Fifty-five years old, not a cent of money -and no credit at the bank! But J. H. Long, the San Francisco Coffee merchant. pledged his furniture to a money lender. bought a few sacks of coffee, roasted it himself, and rang every doorbell in Oakland. It took grit to do it. But today his firm sells 30,000 pounds of coffee every month. Read the inspiring experiences of four such "Builders of American Business," in the May issue of SYSTEM.

#### Getting things done in conference

SYSTEM asked some successful firms to let its readers sit in at their conferences. In the May issue you will find a double page of pictures taken in the offices of such men as S. J. Bullock, Sales Manager, Standard Oil Company of Indiana; Cyrus H. K. Curtis of the Curtis Publications and H. W. Gossard, of the H. W. Gossard Company.

#### Advertising that's bound to pay

Nothing in advertising equals the wordof-mouth endorsement of friend to friend. The way they please people at the Davenport Hotel has made every customer an advertisement. Read Mr. Davenport's article in May SYSTEM,

#### Better salesmen

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You refused a man credit and kicked yourself for it afterwards? The next day day you had to charge off a whopping bad debt because you extended credit too easily! Is there a system that avoids such costly extremes? In May SYSTEM C. M. Jackson, Credit Manager, tells the plan that works so well for Endicott, Johnson and Company.

#### No more "come and go" help

In 1918 the "come and go" average among plants neighboring the Jordan Motor Car Company, was 55%. At the Jordan factory that year labor turnover was just 30%. In May SYS-TEM, Edward S. Jor-dan tells how his idea produces more profit for employer and employee and better satisfaction for the customer. Read his article, "My Knack of Getting the Men to Give Their Best."

#### Personal Efficiency

Has the other man a quicker way? Does he worry less about routine?—have mere time to think and plan? Scores of business short cuts in May SYSTEM.

#### Where to get executives

Need every stenographer be as mechanical as her typewriter? No indeed! Behind the fingers that turn shorthand into type you'll often locate real executive brains. In May SYSTEM Josephine Tague shows step by step how first class executives are developed by giving stenographers more rein and bigger jobs to do. Miss Tague presents a real idea here.

#### What if wages don't come down?

There's a closer connection than you realize between your new foreign trade and our peacetime wage scale in America. SYSTEM is fortunate in being able to give you another of its concise and thoughtful discussions on the trend of the world's trade commerce—this time by John Hays Hemmond. Mr. Hammond is a far-sighted business man and engineer of world-wide experience. Read "Your Mar-keting Problem Today,"in May SYSTEM.

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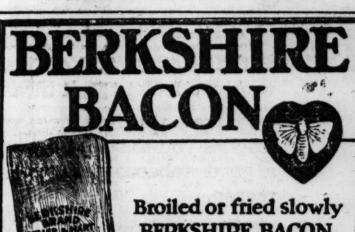
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### **RECORDS SHOW BUILDING AND** REALTY BOOM

Number of Deeds Filed with Recorder Beats All Marks.

deeds filed.

Thus for the week ending April 12 there were 1,400 deeds recorded, a new high water mark, the previous high figure being 1,872 for the week ending May 5, 1016.

For the week ending yesterday the private that the thrifty habits in spired by the buying of Liberty bonds have also been a factor.

figures were 1,513, an increase of six-tion over the previous recent record, and the manner in which business is piling up on the employes of the re-piling up on the employes of the recorder's office, particularly the Torrens mostly confined to buildings of a residepartment, suggests that another new dential character, such as bungalows

department, suggests that another new record is likely to materialize soon.

Employés Work Nights.
In order to take care of this flood of business many of the employés work well into the night. The Chicago Title and Trust company is also overrun with this new business, Vice President, A. R. Marriot stating there has been an increase of more than 70 per cent an increase of more than 70 per cent in the title business of the company over the corresponding period a year

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Charles M. Hammond, owner of a jewelry store at 1022 East Sixty-third street, testified that Aranoff had advised him to recover heavened.

vised him to procure insurance on his store and stock. At the time of the fire the building was being remodeled by John L. Dean, 4826 Shields avenue, under a contract which amounted to

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Attorney Arthur C. Bachrach, who represented Aranoff, characterized the arrest of his olient as "outrageous." He told the court that no motive for the alleged arson had been introduced George Psik, 5 years old, 224 West Portythird street, died last night from a skull reacture caused when he fell on the side-man while playing.

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manner and to go around saying, "this is good" and "that is bad," but to book would be had Mr. Untermeyer, in writing it, dared to be himself. A rather pale and petulant recital of "I like it" and "I don't like it" appended to cuotations. I imagine, with no coherent reasons for his preferences, no dis-

Happily he has, as we all have, a rotound admiration for Mr. H. L. tencken, and this admiration has in another. The same thing was evifrom the shameless appropriation of was more successful than all others be-Mencken's coined idioms, such as fore him in turning into English the drawing room Moodys and Sankeys," full value of Heine's Litter stings of corn fed Apollo," "literary lamias," irony and sarcasm, and the least successful in translating Heine's delicate. Mr. Mencken's sentence struc-trick at cataloguing, his spicy and Vachel Lindsay he is incompara

tirely readable book, but one which, if it were signed by Mr.

Mencken instead of by Mr. Unter-has appeared on contemporary Amer esting by blows, with only a vague questioning as to why his facility at found it necessary to repeat of the average man and woman who himself. The manner is unmistakable. It lacks only the sustaining force of knows little, if anything, of the significant and important development of and accurate discernment, his critical nonesty, and his reluctance to pro-counce judgment in matters with which he is only superficially ac-

Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, and Edwin Arlington Robinwith genuine pleasure, and per-with profit. And you will read Ferry, Cheshire, England, on what date about. You will see his personal the nowhere divulges. She was educated at the Ladies' college, Cheitenham. He arturo Giovannitti overriding all literary career began with the publication. ritical restraint and cropping out as tien of a volume of verse in 1887, followed

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when he goes into tabloid ecstacles over Miss Edna Millay's sentimental

OU will mark everywhere the most amazing contradictions and you will, perhaps, con-clude that Mr. Untermeyer is young man this clever young man can be"; to display all his parlor tricks can be "; to display all his parior tricks before tea is carted in. Thus you will find him, on page 2, rejoicing that our poets are "no longer frustrated because of a lack of knowledge of recondite legends, because of ignorance of the minor amours of major Greek deities"; and on page 265 telling us that Miss Sara Teasdale, whom he calls "possibly the most gifted singer of them all," sings with "lyric intensity" of "Helen of Troy, Beatrice, Sappho, Marianna Alcoforando, Guenevere, and Erinna, "this tast of whom, he explains Marianna Alcotorando, Guenevere, and Erinna," this last of whom, he explains with pardonable pedantry, is "'pale Erinna of the perfect lyre,' Sappho's favorite pupil."

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in Miss Austen and novels should be written in accordance with the most her to the burning. Even then the sight. Our crusaders will have to prooutlish stories of the unhappy mar But the suppression of the Sunday

papers will not complete the task, i the whole-hoggers, if I may express myself so, will think that to look upon the Hermes of Praxiteles will tempt a pulders do not rise to the level of ble; in the presence of John Gould Fletcher, T. S. Ellot, Wallace Stevens. her aspirations.

We must therefore, so they say, pro eed against public art galleries, break up many statues and burn pictures. . . \* \*

D UT after the closing of our publi has appeared on contemporary Amer-ican poetry. It stands out, not because it is so good, but because the books by the Braithwaites and the William D ture, much work still remains for They must go into the theater, and Lyon Phelpses are so bad. It is pre-cisely the book to put into the hands every skirt must descend to the ankle of its wearer; and then they must go haps; but they will have to attend eve ning parties—so they may inform them-selves regarding the modesty of the

In society ladies wear their dress cut low, and when these are brought into court it would be very difficult to onvince a jury that the ladies wearing them are not influenced by a desire to ere insidious appeal than a library

Drink and meat inflame the passic and will have to be rationed. The cru talk, and produce shorthand notes, the dishes. And when the danger of ampagne and talk is removed there will be a danger that I fear the crusaders, however vigilant, will find im [Copyright: By the Century Co.]

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More than 500 courses will be offered at the University of Chicago during the it as vividly as the book of prosens summer quarter, which begins June 16 and ends Aug. 29. The first term begins June 16, and the second term and present day England may post from the man. He calls it "THE"

Jervaises are giving a party, and everyeverybody else, and the daughter of good while back.
the house disappears in the midst of Mr. Kipling has tomed to having him missing. The thus: comedy of the first chapter is exhilaratng, and would act extraordinarily well by making no further change than converting the description into stage

There is also a quite wonderful scene n the woods at night between the guest who plays the part of the hisorian of events and the much in love hauffeur. The latter character ought, y the way, to have been enlarged, and the former entirely eliminated. The ebellious chauffeur, with his atavis tic feudalism and his triumphant decourageous heroine—who turns out to are poems of beautiful tenderness, such be a love child of tempestuous ante as "Recantation," a tribute to Lyde, a edents-is pulsating, too. But both woman music hall singer of these intense young persons are al-

JERVAISE COMEDY" before the war? It seems as if he must have done so. One might go further and say that his only excuse must have happened back in 1836 or is to pay the tuition of deserving stunneds be that he wrote it before the war. Certainly he has ill gauged the temper of his audience if he imagines that it will patiently read 280 pages It seems less than half the time. "De any one that has given such service.

much interested in such a proposition, and present day England may possibly be even more impatient of it.

Beresford, of course, can write. Give him a dog, a bone, and a deserted stable yard, and he will make something interesting out of it. He is, at times, even in this beak more than interesting. He in this book, more than interesting. He best poems antedate that event. Per college, Mount Holyoke, the University is delicious. Particularly is this the haps he means the years between the ties of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, on May 8 and 9. state of alert peace; for he indicate est is at cross purposes with that the menace of Germany began a

the festivities and everybody jumps to a conscious patriot, a vigorous holder with the chauffeur. This is a fact, but promulgator of ideas. Many of the t is amazing that the family and the poems in this book are used as hamruests should have reasoned with such mers are used when the beater of brass electric intuition. The fact that the shapes the metal to his needs and the would, in clang of the lines is reso America at least, mean nothing. Every the four stanzas of "Russia to the Pa

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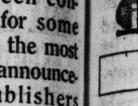
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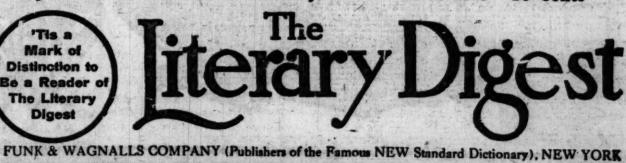
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Those finely trained Cubs with their Pacific coast workouts and their desert trail of exhibition games were licked yesterday in the second game of the season by the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the athlete who delivered the big punch in the psychological moment was Casey Stengel, who missed the training trip almost entirely.

Stengel joined the Pirates in Louis ville only a few days before the opening of the season, but he came up in the eighth inning yesterday with the int tied and delivered a three base Flack, rf.4 broke up the ball game and gave the Mann, H...5 visitors the victory, 6 to 5.

Flack's Homer Too Late. It was a much more intense game of ball than the opening fracas, but be-cause of the Eskimo breeze off the lake not more than 3,000 persons saw it, and they were too cold to enjoy it. Speed Martin, our smooth right hand-er, was on the slab against Mr. Erskine Percentage" Mayer, and the latter had the percentages figured out so accurately that he never even winked when Max Flack came up and poled a me run drive over the right wall in Carey, cf.4 and a home run was absolutely harmbecause the Pirates were two

ahead at the time. It was an uphill fight for Mitchell's men all the way. The enemy ham-mered in two tallies in the first inning because the Cubs failed to complet an easy double play, and they pounded in another in the third, but the north iders settled down and by consistent Pitts'gh .. 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0-6 hitting tied the count in the sixth.

#### Too Bad About Stengel.

In the eighth the visitors staged the winning rally, two men getting on be-fore Mr. Stengel, supposed to be out of condition, came forth and delivered his three base blow. A single followed that and with three runs to the good, Mr. "Percentage" Mayer had it all his own way. He permitted the Cubs to get one in their half of the eighth and another in the ninth on Flack's homer, but he saw to it that the fussing

topped right there. Mayer yielded more hits than did Martin, twelve being made by the lo-cals, while the enemy made only eight off Martin, but those eight were made at opportune times, while Mr. Mayer they wish, when a swat wasn't worth shucks. He seemed to have things all figured out in advance and was able. The boys think he will be on the slab the locals whenever they dusting them off inside of two weeks. seemed likely to cause great damage. There were ample opportunities for the Cubs to do business, but in such cases this Mayer person had a bit of handled exactly fifteen. Some of them reserve to carry him over the distress- required some quick action, too.

Martin's Passes Help Foe.

Getting away to a flying start, the Pirates made it a rather easy combat for Mayer. With Martin a bit wild at the start, the visitors graphed in the start, the visitors graphed in the start, the visitors graphed in the start of the start the start, the visitors grabbed two runs on two passes, an error and a single. In the third, a pass, a sacrifice, and a single allowed another, and the Cubs realized they were in an the pilot was not a regular bombing driver.

Flack and Hollocher produced one tally in the last of the third on the former's walk and the latter's triple, and in the fifth Killefer's double and Flack's single added another. Two were out in the sixth when the tying worth had to turn a running catch, and worth had to leap a bit at the finish.

gle and stealing second, then trotting
home when Pete Kilduff knocked a

After the game today with the Pirates the Cubs will engage in a four three bagger to right center.

Stengel's Drive Hits the Bricks. With the score tied the Cubs perked and return for a session with the Cin-up a bit, but in the eighth Martin lost cinnati Reds before going over the his command of the situation. One eastern circuit. was gone when Caton crashed a single to right, followed by one by Carey to the same field. In this critical spot Mr. Stengel, who hasn't taken the training trip and is to be pitied for not being in condition, came forth and delivered his three bagger, a neat and direct drive to the bricks in right center Caton and Carey counted and Stengel logged in when Southworth got an infield single.

With a three run lead Mr. "Percent- list, returned on the Leviathan today age" Mayer saw no possible chance to lose and wasn't the least bit fussed when Pick's two bagger and Kilduff's single produced a run in the eighth after two were out, nor after Max Flack hit one over the fence in the gangplank and announced his intensinth effer one was out. It required ninth after one was out. It required tion of going to Boston to sign up for still another tally to the the count, the season. He was given a noisy and the Cubs didn't get close to it.

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**M** Notes

GOWDY DOCKS IN

ries today.

TO TELL HIM SOME

Cincinnati, O., April 25.-Cincinnati made it three straight from St. Louis today, winning 5 to 1. Eller, although hit freely, had good control and kept the hits well scattered. Meadows was Before the game all the Cincinnati

STEP OUT AND WIN

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JUST A MINUTE -

WHAT? - LOUDER!!

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\*Cruise batted for Goodwin in seventh and Schults for May in ninth.\*

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Two base hits—Fisher, Meadows, Stolen base—Heathcots. Base on balls—Eller, 1; Meadows 1; Goodwin, 1, Hits—Off Meadows, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Goodwin, 3 in 2 2-3.

Struck out—Eller, 5; Meadows, 2; Goodwin, 1; May, 1. Losing pitcher—Meadows. Two base hits—Merkle, Pick, Killefer, Boeckel. Three base hits—Hollocher, Stengel, Killduff. Home runFlack. Struck out—Mayer, 2; Martin, 2.
Double plays—Caton-Cutshaw-Mollwitz;
Martin-Hollocher-Merkle. Time—1:47.
Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

#### PHILLIES' DRIVE IN FIRST ROUND BEATS GIANTS, 6-3

phia made it two straight from New York, 6 to 3. After George Smith walked Callahan in the first inning, the while the enemy made only eight Martin, but those eight were made portune times, while Mr. Mayer to hurl for the Cubs. Earl Hamilton is the probable pitcher for the Pirates. while Mr. Mayer wed the Cubs to swat the pill if the probable pitcher for the Pirates. while Mr. Mayer wish, when a swat wasn't worth Marking is the probable pitcher for the Pirates. Score:

Wasked Calianan in the first inning, the locals hit five singles and a sacrifice is his independence of trees and regional fellow deserved a better name. I expect them on the ground, where they dig less he is tarrying downstate and downship. Score:

One of the odd ways of the nicker is his independence of trees and regional fellow deserved a better name. I expect them on the ground, where they dig less he is tarrying downstate and downship. Score:

Pete Kilduff is going nicely as

#### INDIANA BEATEN BY NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame, Ind., April 25 .- [Special.]—A batting rally in the third netted five runs and won an interesting battle for Notre Dame against Indiana, 6 to 5. Connor hit a home run, scoring Bahn ahead of him, the hit being the longest on Cartier field After the game today with the Pirates the Cubs will engage in a four this season. The cold weather hamday series with the St. Louis Car-dinals, then hit the trail to Pittsburgh Indiana rallied in the eighth scoring four runs, but Wrape retired the side, preventing further damage. Score:

**WITH RAINBOWS** New York, April 25.-Hank Gowdy, former star catcher for the Boston National league club, who was the first major league ball player to en-

New York, April 25.—On account of the review and parade of the 165th regiment [old 69th] next Monday, the baseball game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Yankees at the Polo grounds will not begin until 4 o'clock.

### Woods and Waters by LARRY STJOHN

BIRD NOTES.

other day when we saw an odd courtship. A pair of flickers were perched on a ing desperate attempts to make a faknocked off the slab in the fourth inning, the Reds scoring three runs and who was equally smitten. The two wooers were hard and fast workers and bowed and scraped and ruffled their feathers and uttered what they thought, we trust, was a serenade Some boys on their way to school stopped and watched them, too. They didn't know what it was all about, but they sensed the possibility of a fight. They were still waiting for the gore to fly when we left, but they were probably disappointed, as flickers are gentlemanly lovers.

If common pames are any indication of popularity then the flicker is a favorite. Golden winged wood pigeon woodpecker, crescent bird, are just a few of the dozens of names this bird is known by in different localities. There is no reason why the flicker should not attract attention. He is a good sized bird and decidedly me, being a lovely brown spotted with black, with a red head, a black nustache, a black crescent on his breast, a snow white rump, and under wings of the richest gold. He's a gay, noisy fellow, but his idea of visited all the garbage cans in the music may not be the same as yours, alley near by, forsaking the ways of his fathers for the livelihood of a although he tries hard. One of the odd ways of the flicker although such a handsomely dressed

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GAMES TODAY.

-Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 1.
St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 1.
Other games postponed.

Atlants, 6; Chattanooga, 3.
Mobile, 5; New Orleans, 1.
Mobile, 5; New Orleans, 1.
Mobile, 4; Birmingham, 3.

W. L. Pet. W. Brooklyn 5 01.000 Pittsb'h 1 Clnc'nati 3 01.000 New York 1 Phil'phia 2 1 .667 St. Louis 0 CHICAGO 1 1 .500 Boston ... 0

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#### COURT TAKES UP PLEA TO RETRY FEDERALS' SUIT

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PEOPLE WHERE TOGET

The new park at Logan Square, scheduled to be dedicated tomorrow, may not find everything running year's owners, yesterday started a suit n the Circuit court against John J. Callahan, William O'Brien and Charles Lucke to prevent them from forcing him out as a partner.

In his deposition, Hand says the real owner of the name Logan Square Baseowner of the name Logan Square Base ball club, and the stands at Sawyer and Milwaukee avenues, is George Hand. Callahan started the team in 1906, but quit the semipro game in 1910, when he allowed George Hand to use the name. An interest in the club was sold to John Hand. In the meantime George Hand joined the colors, seeing over a year's service in France. He returned two weeks ago.

This year Callahan decided to build a new park on the site of the old one at Sawyer and Milwaukee avenues. Beat Nawyer and Milwaukee avenues. Before doing so he organized a new company consisting of himself, William O'Brien and Charles Lucke. The new corporation, it is declared to the second of the second

#### TALLY BY IOWA IN LAST ROUND BEATS PURDUE pia Fields, Idlewild, South Shore, and Midlothian. At each of these clubs

Lafayette, Ind., April 25.-[Special.] to that club will be the host. Games Iowa captured a ragged game from also will be played at Louisville, Ky., Purdue, 7 to 6, Ehred scoring on Hamilton's double in the ninth. Iowascored four runs in the first and another in the second. The Boilermakers not be a cause for postponement. tied the score in the fourth and got two in the fifth.

Heinie, for Purdue, struck out six men and Mclitree of Iowa fanned

PHILLIPS, 5; AUSTIN, 1.

five. Ehred got four hits for Iowa,

oral argument of the motion was dispensed with and Justice Stafford gave counsel a week to file briefs, intimating, however, adherence to his previous ruling that he regarded organized base-ball as a monopoly.

PITCHER PLITT REINSTATED.
Cincinnati, April 25.—The national commission today declared Player Norman Pitt of Brooklyn to be eligible for service and in good standing. Plitt retired from baseball last May to engage in other business.

PHILLIPS, 5; AUSTIN, 1.

Graham of Wendell Phillips pitched a one-hit practice game, defeating Austin, a Chi-capo, H. S. league rival, 5 to 1, at Austin in the Phi Kappa Sigma team of the Inter-bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained his right ankle silding into third base in the bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained his right ankle silding into third base in the third inning, when his team was gathering the right ankle silding into third base in the bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained his right ankle silding into third base in the bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained his right ankle silding into third base in the bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained his right ankle silding into third base in the bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained his right ankle silding into third base in the bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained the Phi Kappa Sigma team of the Inter-bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained his right ankle silding into third base in the bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained his right ankle silding into third base in the phi kappa Sigma team of the Inter-bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained his right ankle silding into third base in the phi kappa Sigma team of the Inter-bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained his right ankle silding into third base in the phi kappa Sigma team of the Inter-bingles. Schimberg, W. P. catcher, sprained his right ankle silding into third base in the phi kappa Sigma team of the Phi Kappa Sigma team

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SIDNEY

= 64 JOE DAVIS \_\_\_

The Englewood Bachelors' club was

Florida courses told by Peter J. Schae-fer and William Buss led Louis Buss

and Archibald Johnson to challenge

the southern tourists to a series of

a coin the contests were set for Olym-

not be a cause for postponement.

a four ball handicap event.

"FRAT" PLAYER

The Edgewater club will open its

SMIT

STEALS SECOND.

McNichols' Stunt Helps St. Patricks Defeat St. Ritas, 8 to 4.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER The feat of Shortstop McNichol who stole second, third, and home in the second inning, stood out in the terday. In the first round Cronic walked the first four St. Patrick bet. ters and Finnegan then doubled for four runs. Cronin went up in the arthat Dave is a boss finis

OMMENCING today the Ridge Country club will play on its permanent greens and tees, although the recent rains may make a few exceptions. Chairman E. R. Goble and his associates of the house committee are great believers in advertising. Last week every member advertising. Last week every member will be adverted by mail a copy of the regular conductions of the hill of fare for the conduction of the hill of fare for the conduction of the hill of fare for the conduction of the conduction of the hill of fare for the conduction of the Totals ... 8 6 21 10 Totals ... 4 9 11 St. Patrick's ... 4 0 0 0 0 4 2 St. Rita's ... 0 1 1 0 2 0 3 5 Errors-Sheridan, Pitzgraid, Cronin, Truck out - Henry, Three bass hits-Finnegan, Henry, Three bass hits-Finnegan, Henry, Three bass hits-finnegan, Henry, 1; Knight, 3 Ladan, 6. Bases on balls-Henry, 1; Knight, 2 Jordan, 2 let containing the by-laws, playing and house rules, and the etiquette of composed of a jovial crowd which met on Saturday nights, played poker until

forth lasted one in of the second frame t before anybody was would not have gon for a home run by Joe J Catholic Junior Division hat for a nome run of soe so the for half of the first, wit colless on first base, which demons two runs to the god dentally scored all the runds off Bert Galia, the W

Totals....6 8 21 7 Totals....4 021 1 Suburban League

Defeat Senn Preps, 8 to 5 the team, but perhaps Loyola's Two Big Innings

regular greens today. Absence of rain the last few days has enabled Pro-In their regular clash for neigh fessional Krogstad to cut the fairways and greens. The club has installed a tractor devised by Joe Roseman of Westmoreland.

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Members of the Belmont Golf club will hold the third event on their their regular clash for neighborhood prep supremacy Loyola won from the Senn High school ball team, store Collins worked Gall from the Senn High sc and greens. The club has installed a tractor devised by Joe Roseman of will hold the third event on their this out by consistant plugging. The schedule this afternoon, competing in Loyola banged over four more talli and the stuff was off. Score:

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BREAKS HIS LEG Totals ...5 815 condid: Gerber nearly to off with a single, an asset one to left so sava out—McNuity, 3; Media; and use leaving Danfort object.

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in in two innings, the White Dem't, rf..4 up at bat and were soft Br'kie. 3b3

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ols' Stunt Helps atricks Defeat Ritas, 8 to 4.

Junior Division

and first base, which put the two runs to the good and in-the stored all the runs they Bert Galla, the Washington and a hit, then batted Dan- E.Col's, 2b3 f the hill in the second spasm. Jackson, if3

Fer was sent over the top to

Felsch, cf.3

In nobody out, and two men Risberg, set and out four tallies and a vic-

s's Two Big Innings at Senn Preps, 8 to 5

and the two runners the side to third and second, from

The Browns would have counted in the sixth if Weaver had not come across with a circus play. Gerber was on third as a result of a single and two infield outs. Tobin smashed a high liner toward left, but Weaver had not come across with a circus play. Gerber was on third as a result of a single and two infield outs. Tobin smashed a high liner toward left, but Weaver had high run in time to make the out at first base.

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#### In the Wake of the News BRITTON LACES By RING W. LARDNER



Well, Harvey, I don't suppose that makes much diff, as I didn't have any train of thought to start with and Mr. Sanborn is covering the baseball go third what the score was which has got a whole lot on me because it was a question of either staying there and freezand didn't make any ing to death or walking out on the ball game and I decided in favor of

g one that limits major was 6 to 2 in favor of the Browns and to twenty-one players, a I suppose they finally won because if or other, though it won't be the I suppose they finally won because if they couldn't win that game they couldn't win any game, but before I walked out Mr. Sisler had finally got himself a real hit and Mr. Jackson had got himself a home run and a double which if he keeps it up will make him hit well over the three hundred mark by the end of the season.

But A walked out Mr. Gleason whom was going to pitch tomorrow and he said, "Why, one of the St. Louis pitchers, I suppose." has they start, not what someinsted one inning and fore anybody was out. He But as I say, I walked out with

FIRST SOX DEFEAT

St. Louis, Mo., April 25.

Friend Harvey: Well, Harvey, I wished your name begin with something else on account of the capital H. sticking on this typewriter and it throws a man clear out of his train of thought if any. By the time you have got the typewriter to functioning again you forget what you was going to write about.

Mr. Jackson's hitting on my mind and I was thinking to myself, how danger ous it must be to play the outfield, or the infield against him as you are always liable to get murdered and I was going along on that train of thought if any. By the time you have got the typewriter to functioning again you forget what you was going to write about.

Well, the decision I come to was that I didn't have to play the outfield or infield against Jackson and couldn't or infield against Jackson and couldn't if I wanted to and the way to not ride in a St. Louis taxi cab is to get out of St. Louis, so I told the man to stop at the Government railroad adminis-tration office and let me buy a ticket



hampionship, boxed Jock Malone of so I suppose I will get home one way round bout tonight. Britton hit Malone St. Paul fighter to the canvas.

Malone tried hard to get in close

RING W. LARDNER. TIGERS TAKE OPENER

St. Louis, Mo., April 25 .- "Kid" FROM CLEVELAND, 4-2 was awarded the newspaper decisio over Pete Herman, bantam title holde COBB'S DOUBLE HELPS James Brennan to Referee

Detroit, Mich., April 25 .- After two Newark, N. J., April 25 .- The New tents Detroit opened the Jersey state boxing commission to-league season with a 4 to 2 day appointed James Brennan of Newostponements Detroit opened the ark as referee of the boxing contest between Willie Ritchie of San Franvictory over Cleveland, chiefly through timely hitting. Four hits to the third. cisco and Benny Leonard, lightweigh one a double by Cobb, coupled with champion, at the Newark Sporting club here April 28. Geibel Wins A. A. U. Swim

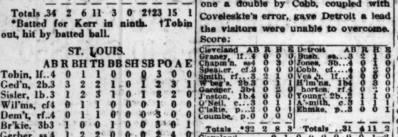
New York A. C. won the Amateur Ath.

Naval Training station by ten yards

CLUB TO HONOR ITS BEROES,

LINOW HURT; DEMETRAL WINS

CRANE VS. LAKE FOREST.
Junor college and Lake Forest
will play a baseball game at
this afternoon.



Two base hits—Jackson, Sisler. Three base hit—Gandil. Home run—Jackson. Struck out—Kerr, 2; Gallia, 2. Bases black bat and mauled the head into the empty hose were all the runs

The literature in the first worked to the base hits—Jackson, Sisler. Three base hits—Gandil. Home run—Jackson. Struck out—Kerr, 2; Callia, 2. Bases on balls—Danforth, 3; Kerr, 1. Double plays—Gedeon-Sisler; Weaver-E. Collins—Gandil. Hits—Danforth, 3 in 1 inning—none out in second. Hit by Service Men in Lineups for Gunthers and Aristos

Turk Reilly, former Camp Grant outfielder and leading slugger of the soldier nine, has been added to the Gunther lineup for the battle with the Aristos tomorrow at Gunther park. Lefty Sullivan, White Sox southpaw and another Camp Grant star, will oppose George Zabel, former Cub, on the slab. Frank Nespo, a Southern aguer, will be in the Gunther lineup The Aristos will have Jack Ness, once first baseman for the Sox; Ernle Dennis ex-marine, and Joe Kernan, last

champion of the United States. "Fatty" Arbuckle Buys Vernon Baseball Club

Lynn led in the seventh with and out trying to bunt, but single too hot for Bronkle to handle, and got as far as second base before Los Angeles, Cal., April 25.—Roscoe [Fatty] Arbuckle, motion picture actor, bought today the controlling in-terest in the Vernon club of the Pathird and second, from Jackson led off in the fourth with a double and was left on the keystone sack. Felsch popped to left, Gandil drew a pass, and Risberg and Lynn cific Coast league, according to an of-ficial announcement from Thomas J. Darmody, the seller. Darmody re tains a small interest.



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### Great Finish by M'Cosh Gives Maroons Penn Relay BEGIN 3 WEEKS

Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.—The great finish of Capt. Harry McCosh of the University of Chicago track team won the Maroons a spectacular victory in the distance medley relay champion-ship of America, the feature race of the first day's events in the an University of Pennsylvania relay Hits Minnesota Boxer at

THE CHICAGO DANLY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1919.

**JACK MALONE IN** 

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"Tribune" Decisions

St. Paul, Minn., April 25 .- Jack Brit

but he was baffled by Britton's cleve

In the semi-final Tommy Comisker of St. Paul won an eight round contes

Verdict Over Pete Herman

Kid Ragan Gets Scribes'

ness and ring generalship.

Decisions of "The Tribune"

The distance medley was run in two laps of 220 yards, one of 440 yards, and a final of 850 yards, a distance of one mile. Chicago and Princeton, supposed to have the two best teams, engaged in a great race on the final lap of one-half mile, McCosh passing McCullough in the last twenty yards.

The Nussau racer held his lead against McCosh apparently safe until the last 100 yards, they the blond racer from Chicago began a mighty effort, which the last the first distance of 2 feet 11% methes 100 yards, they the blond racer from Chicago began a mighty effort, which drew all on the field to the finish.

Third Place to Amera.

New Pentathion Records.

The new pentathion records were made in the broad jump and javelin and discus throws. Butler leaped 22 feet 11½ inches in the broad jump. Bartels threw the discus 120 feet 8½ inches and tossed the javelin 155 feet 5½ inches. Howard Berry of Penn won the pentathion in 1915, 1916, and 1917. Ritchie-Leonard Scrap Marks for the day would have been ven better, in the relays as well as the all-arounds, with more favorable weather. The day was raw, with a coltrong it blew over some of the hurdles

Beating Wallen Ten Yards F. KOCHANSKI

New York, April 25.-Leo Geibel of FAVORITE IN RUN Frank Kochanski, the University of championship here tonight in 6:23 4-5. Chicago freshman, rules favorite fo John Bennett of Great Lakes was third.
on the northwest side today. Willie
Tews of the Cheiago A. A., Al Parker Among the Racine Cardinal athletes who have returned from overseas and who will be guest tenirht at the club's annual serving dance we George Gassmere, Hal Corder, Charley Bremer, Freddie Lenning, Jake Sleffixen, Lester Maher, Don Maher, Tommy Burns, Ben Tabbots, and Marty McDonald. The dance will be held in Celtic hall, Sixty-first and Cottage Grove avenue. nues. After the start the runner will race west to Crawford avenue turn a post in the middle of the road and run back to the starting point. Fifteen entries have been received. The runners will be sent away at 2:30

FRIEBERG DRAWS WITH ZYBYSCO. Seaumont, Tex., April 25.—[Special. an Frieberg and Waldek Zybysco wrest a draw last night.

SUMMARY OF EVERTS

chicago began a mighty effort, which the state of the sta

tional champion track team, won the and Jake Mueller.

running hop, step, and jump. G. H.

Frazier of Penn set a fast mark in the Gengler Far in Lead as

northwest wind making it hard for the chicago, which won the recent westathletes to warm up and retarding ern relay title for the four mile disthem in the races. The wind was so tance, is the team which all the eastern colleges expect to have to beat tomor-row. It is the same with Notre Dame in the two mile event. The one mile Sherman Landers of Penn, one of in the two mile event. The one mile the Chicago Athletic association's native should provide a corking race.

**FOUR SURVIVE IN** 

Lakewood, N. J., April 25.-[Special.] Baltusrol, R. S. Woolworth of Prince ple, Cass and Ohio streets, on May 4.
William M. Reekie of Heavy Hills, and p. m., for the benefit of their children. ton. L. G. Spindler of Fox Hills, and William M. Reekie of Upper Montclair marked their entrance into the semifinals of the annual Lakewood spring tournament today.

Woolworth took into camp Maurice rated the collegian, as he stood 2 suddenly saw his opponent win three all day, though in the morning J. S. Dean, the other Princeton entrant, gave him something of an argument. In the afternoon round Marston struck a fast pace against Martin L. Fearey of Garden City, ending the out round 6 up, with a 40, including a 4 at the long ninth. He won, 7 and 5.

### STATE BOWLERS TOURNEY TODAY

75 Out of Town Fives in Running for \$12,000 of Prize Money.

The final shots will be fired May 22 and prize money amounting to almost \$12,000 will be paid over on May 24. This will close the bowling game until

Singles Include 2.318. Although the entry list is not as big as in 1917, the year before the United States entered the great war, it is a big improvement over last year, when

it was the smallest ever.

According to the schedule made up by Secretary Jake Mueller, 1,174 teams will roll in the doubles and 2,318, in the singles. The out of town entries show a drop in comparison with pre-vious years, only seventy-five teams

Usual Starting Ceres The tournament will be started with they are sent on their way short talks will be made by Judge Howard, past president of the American Bowling congress; Frank Pasdeloup, treasurer of the A. B. C.; Dave Luby, Roy Davis

Pin Contests End Here

John Gengler finished his local series with Leo Lucke in the New York-Chicago bowling match here last night will have to beat him twenty-four pine a feat considered impossible against man possessing the skill of the "count."
The last half will start May 12 at FOUR SURVIVE IN Cordes' Brooklyn drives. The scores Geneler - 235 257 189 256 198 197 243 201 224 203 - 6,002. Ltd. 2 - 2 10 223 224 202 187 195 234 218 205 194 - 2,090 - 6,200.

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reasons why I can give the service.

I have just engaged four of the HIGHEST GRADE designers in the United States. They are in my shop NOW. They are MR LOUIS E. BRYANT, MR INGWALD S. URLIE, MR JAMES J. NIELSON and MR MORRIS HELPERIN. They are well known to the fine tailoring trade of Chicago. They are high salaried men, but nothing is too good for my customers.

MR. INGWALD S. URLIE will take your measure.

MR. LOUIS E. BRYANT will draft your pattern.
MR. JAMES J. MELSON will try on your suit before it is finished. MR. MORRIS HELPERIN

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My store at 16-18 E: Jackson Boulevard is convenient. It is only a half block east of State Street.

I guarantee everything to be first class - woolens, linings, trimmings-style and fit. Come in now-order the best suit of clothes you ever had on your back.

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Red-blooded Men
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Unequaled Quality
and Flavor: Banded too ndrich, Maker, Evansville, Ind.

The Daily Smoke

### \$7,000 JEWELS TRADED FOR OILY PLEDGE, CHARGE

#### J. W. Mettler's Daughters Called in Black Diamond Case.

promoters extraordinary, one day bearing diamonds valued t \$7,000, upon her departure the suave pany were in possession of the jewels. In return Mrs. Douglas received a se of a large interest in one of the

ettler-Cameron enterprises. Clarabelle and Annie, daughters of Ir. and Mrs. J. W. Mettler, 3411 Lexngton avenue, are at present wearing he diamonds, gifts from their father, who is sought by United States marwho is sought by United States mar-shals, Mrs. Douglas informed Judge Landis yesterday, On this information the court issued a subpœna duces tecum for the Misses Mettler to appear before him today. It is possible they may be asked to contribute the gems to the benefit for stockholders being npany bankruptcy proceedings.

Almost Anything Accepted. The serial story of how diamonds, At the previous meeting ove and affection," farms, islands, 12 the board voted unanim ed 160 acres of improved land and Col. E. C. Lott of De Kalb, Ill., was the had the matter under advisement.

for the receiver, recovered during the day more than \$5,000 profits from the sale of stock. Lloyd M. Brown, attorney for the Black Diamond company, made restitution of \$1,563; William A. Otto, a cotton broker, who sold some of the oil stock, forfelted \$862; and other salesmen more than \$2,500. Mrs. Olive A. Burgess, former treasurer of the Woman's Federal Oil company, who was given \$2,000 of the Black Diamond stock, offered in court to re-

Investigate License.

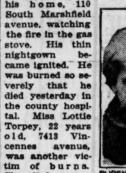
Judge Landis sent for State Representative Robert Howard of Mattoon, Ill., to appear and tell how he was persuaded to introduce the officials of the Black Diamond company to Walker R. Filint, in charge of the blue sky per-mits at Springfield. Col. Lott told of the effort to secure a license for the company and of his activities. As chairman of the board of trustees he could not recall a single meeting except—after refreshing his memory one at

after refreshing his memory one at the Grand Pacific hotel. When Mrs. Douglas stated that Cam-eron, sought on a warrant charging conspiracy to defraud, had informed her he was advised by his attorney not to attend the hearing before Judge Landis, the court interrupted her to say to the clerk, "Tell the district at-torney to speed up those criminal war-

"Smiley" Corbett Will Leave Hospital Today

lants at the hospital report that

#### GIRL, 22, AND YOUNGSTER, 4, DIE OF BURNS

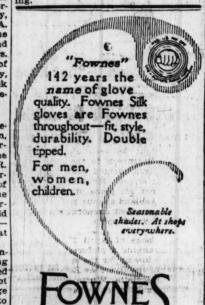


day in St. Bernard's hospital. was preparing breakfast for her father, William Torpey, and her apron caught fire from the stove. Her father

#### ANGELL REPLY KEEPS MICHIGAN **BOARD IN SESSION**

cial.]—Regents of the University of Michigan at the close of their session the presidency of the university. They will meet again next week. The session was held behind locked double doors. The regents refuse to talk about their meeting.

political pull, and Chicago real estate were secured in exchange for blocks of stock in the Black Diamond Oil company continued in racy style. The Rev. John Flask of Statton, Neb., tradourth party to contribute Padre Dr. Angell is said to have sent a letter to the regents on Monday con



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QURBERRY London-made styles; the materials are very foreign, and so are the models They have an air not found in other overcoats; Raglans, belters, \$35 button through styles Unusual values at And others \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60

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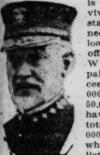
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Saturday Special

### Natural Cane Furniture

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Chair to Match	Regular Price	Special Price \$19.50
Large Settee	. 80.00	49.00
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a Bond on "Admiral ims Day" and Help "Finish the Job."

#### **HS DAY PROGRAM**

-Arrival at Polk street sta-Met by committee and escort-Eleckstone hotel.

Scorted to Hotel La Salle scheon by the Chicago Asso-ef Commerce; brief address.

Naval parade. 5,000 sailors features in loop. Parade reviewed by Armifrom Victory forum. section by admiral of

during firing of guns ral escorted from Blackhotel to Chicago club for din-Charles H. Schweppe. ting at Auditorium

CHARLES E. TIBBLES.

division of the loan organization.

Former Red Cross Worker

Gerald Scully, 6623 Kimbark avenue

ex-canteen worker for the Red Cross

forging Illinois Central railroad checks

last fall. One victim identified him.

Twelfth and State streets.

is expected to re- took the subscription.

000,000 to date, Ryerson will preside.

commander of the may in foreign waters dur- ael Reese hospital, has a \$100 bond for the man under whose every day of her life. She squealed the boys in blue "kept the for Victory notes the day the "-will tell Chicago paign opened, her daddy, Ben Seiden, bess at the Auditorium to- 1116 Pratt boulevard, says, and he couldn't refuse her. low it cowed the submarines. the Austrian stronghold at More than 100,000 of Chicago's for and bombed, from its airmemy from the North sea around thirty-three flags, one for each Adriatic. The veteran "sea nationality, to be placed on the east

, warned against by Glass during his half day on Thursday, is blamed any of the loan organization for Kills Chum with Gun He campaigns, they point out, time has gone over the top

nal yell of victory.

d contrast in public interest in
was noted by a TRIBUNE reay who, out of curiosity, nue. Mullane had just bought a .22 on and Washington caliber rifle. Cahill arrived, picked up The latter warned him not to press the

buttons were seen on the trigger, according to the police. Ca-everal hundred, uncounted, the west side of La Salle lane's body near the heart. He died en the Hotel La Salle and without making a statement. Cahill the street were al- the rifle was loaded. lick as flies about a molasse

of returns is shown in the of large subscriptions re were but two in excess 000 and Hart, Schaffner was arrestsed yesterday, charged with ing \$500,000. Butler \$250,000; the Metropolitan company of New York, \$225, penneimer & Co., Peabody & Co., and Wilson & Co by employes, \$150,000; Ford many, \$120,000; James B. ms, Lyon Lumber Co., and Ulrich, \$100,000 each; Swift és, Stanley McCormick McCormick, \$75,000 each ompany, Miller & Hart ally Journal company, pt & Co., \$50,000 each. rted by the ward organiza-ed to 26.134 yesterday, with totaling \$5,031,650. But ards have gathered in 20 more of their allotment tieth ward, with 337 totaling \$157,750, or 37 of its quota, still leads the the Twenty-first ward—1,886 13, \$1,192,900, 24 per cent—

th Ward Takes Jump. eighth ward took an unr cent of its quota in. , totaling \$101,350, or

yesterday and with 489 totaling \$166,000, also es in the Seventh federal outside of Chicago, are the better showing than lowa and Michigan both

tas attained.

#### PA TIBBLES HAD Chicagoan Who Met Some FAITH IN MEN, BUT Slickers Who Wanted \$25,-

And So Just as 'Con' Men Fingered \$25,000, In Walked Sleuths.

MA KNEW THEM!

Pa Tibbles saved his \$25,000; but it wasn't the slickers' fault they didn't.

"Pa is a thorough business man, understand," says Ma Tibbles, "he is very wise and all that. But he doesn't believe there are any confidence men in the world. At least he didn't. He couldn't believe one man would delib-

couldn't believe one man would deliberately cheat another. That's pa."

Pa is Charles E. Tibbles, "the compound king," head of the Hawkeye Compound company of Blue Island, which he founded twenty years ago when he was 55. He lives at 6140 Stewart avenue. His two sons, Walter O., 643 East Fiftieth place, and Harry E., 9551 Vanderpoel avenue, are also interested in the concern.

Six weeks ago Pa, who is six feet, 200 pounds, and has a white beard, went to Hot Springs, Ark., to doctor

One of the largest individual subscriptions of the Victory Liberty loan
campaign was announced yesterday by
the Twenty-first ward woman's committee. Mrs. Howard Spaulding Jr.,
who before her marriage was Catherine
apparently larging interest in
the Victory loan
is expected to retook the subscription.

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timber lands. They owned hundreds
of across of woods. They showed them
to Pa, and told him what they could
to with a saw mill, if they only had a
little capital.

Now Pa became interested, and as

vive. That it stands in serious capt. Carter Harrison, who may be need of new life, remembered as a one time mayor of loan organization chicago, is to tell residents of his home officials agree. ward, the Twenty-third, why they thing when he saw it.

ward, the Twenty-third, why they third was it.

Allowed to Buy Option.

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He was allowed to buy an option on some of the land for \$100. He was to give \$20,000 for the property and total of but \$34. Fritzi Scheff will sing. Mrs. Arthur the was to get \$ per cent on his money and a next treasure in the ward as a perturbation in the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money and a next treasure in the ward as a perturbation in the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money and a next treasure in the ward as a perturbation in the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money and a next treasure in the ward as a perturbation in the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money and a next treasure in the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money and a next treasure in the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money and a next treasure in the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money and a next treasure in the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money the wall was to get \$ per cent on his money the wall was to get \$ per cent on his more than the wall was to get \$ per cent on his more than the wall was to get \$ per cent on his more than the wall was to get \$ per cent on his more than the wall was to get \$ per cent on his more than the wall was to get \$ per cent on his more than the wall was to get \$ per cent on his more than the wall was to get \$ per cent on his more than the wall was to get \$ per cent on his more than the wall was to get \$ per cent on his more than the wall was to get and a partnership in the milling firm which would double his money in no

Gets Check for \$25,000.

Celia Seidon, born April 11 at Mich-O'Day called up Ma Tibbles, and she thought it would be a nige idea to have the operatives watch those two men. Pa came back to Chicago Wednesday and got a certified check for \$25,000 from the First National Bank of Engle wood. He didn't know the operative More than 100,000 of Chicago's forthat check. He didn't know they were with him when he went to St. Louis Thursday night. Neither did Adam

and Morgan. So it was quite surprising that jus the pageant of the foreign language as Pa was about to hand over the ney in nice new bills the doo parade is to start at 3 p. m. from opened and in walked the operatives.

Admits He Had Been Arrested. Well, it was all over then, and Morgan admitted he was sometime known as Morris and that he had been 'Didn't Know Was Loaded' arrested three years ago in Chicago. yesterday, Pa, and the operatives, and the \$25,000—that is, all but Adam and Eighteen year old Edward Mullane postoffice special delivery messenger, Morgan. They are staying in St. Louis. was killed yesterday in his home at "Yes," says Ma Tibbles, "It is very Out of the first 100 persons Daniel Cahill, 17, of 2226 Warren aveuch faith in his fellow men.

out 2 p. m., but one wore a the gun, and pointed it at Mullane. 40 Pickets of Striking Shoe Workers Arrested

Forty pickets of the United Shoe Workers were arrested yesterday near t. In preceding cam- is being held. He said he didn't know the plants of the Florsheim Shoe com. State street. He is charged with lar-They are on a strike for a forty-fou

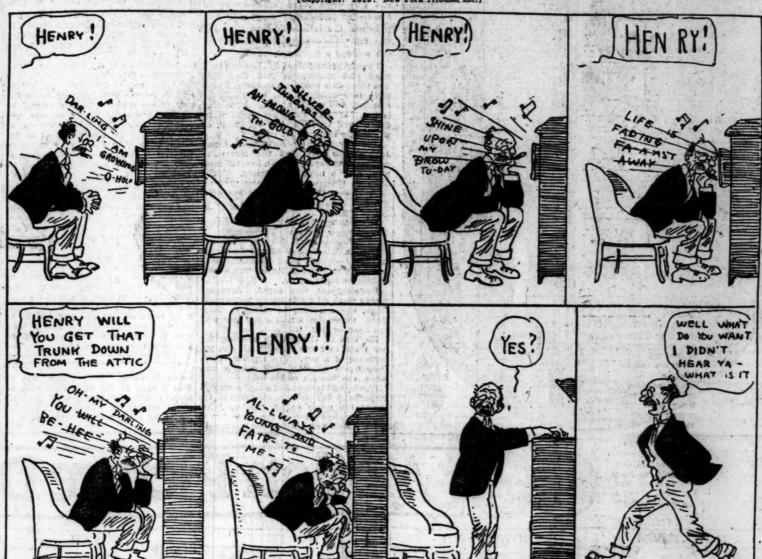
Arrested for Forgery George Hooker Quits as Secretary of City Club

George E. Hooker has resigned as secretary of the City club, a position he has held since 1903.

coats of the bailiff and the probation officer yesterday in Judge Sullivan's hearing which showed that Caine was cago photographer, learned yesterday arrested on a similar charge two one coat!

Joseph D. Toloff, Evanston and Chi-hearing which showed that Caine was cago photographer, learned yesterday arrested on a similar charge two one coat!

#### A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE [Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.]



#### HALF BILLION MARK PASSED IN LOAN DRIVE

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8	Cleveland 42,391,350	
5	Kansas City 15,808.350	
е	San Francisco 15,559,700	
8	Minneapolis 17,613,900	
1	Dallas 4,716,350	
•	Atlanta 2,966,550	-
3	Additional reports from De	tre
t	which went over the top on the se	
e	day of the campaign, said that	•

subscribing in larger number and in larger amounts than in the other Lib-

erty loans.

The southern portion of Indiana which is in the St. Louis district, has subscribed 63 per cent of its quota and was reported leading the states in the

#### Soldier, Robbed of \$50, Turns Sleuth; Gets Thief

turned sleuth, and, with the aid of Detective Sergeant Victor Eck of the Chicago avenue station, found him at 8 lies, 1343 Loyola avenue, was arraigned West Ohio street. Forty-one dollars of on a charge of speeding at a rate of the money was recovered. The man thirty-six miles an hour on April 21 said he was Roy Bobyns of 316 South She was fined \$50 and costs.

Thief Robs Overcoats of Court Officers; Gets 65c

Some darn thief robbed the over-

#### NOT EVEN COURTS CAN DIM BRILLIANCY OF BURNHAM 'BAD LAND'

was just as strong.

2.0 wears a black gown sings cooing songs Belgium. oit, and usually collects enough money to jingle the orchestra's cash register. Burnham Inn is still open.

#### **AUTOISTS "STEP** ON 'ER"; SPEED INTO \$50 FINES

Miss Elizabeth Ware, 4424 Drexel pulevard, was fined \$60 and costs on a charge of speeding yesterday by Judge John Stelk in the Speeders' court. Miss Ware was arrested April Sergt. H. T. McGeehee, robbed of \$50 23 while speeding at the rate of thirty by a suave civilian he had befriended, eight miles an hour on Drexel boule

When C. J. Caine, 5474 Union ave-

speeding thirty-one miles an hour on Stelk fined him \$50 and costs and an- Learns His Father Died tary of state to suspend his license for

#### NORTH CHICAGO CAPTAIN WINS

while Detroit has listed subscriptions of \$75,000. with certificates entitling the finder to \$50 Victory bond are somewhere in the Twenty-fifth ward today. At least was made at the close of the last night. The official cearing the \$12,3750. The last fight are but \$29,123,750. The last fight days' quote of the days' quote of the days' quote of the gard and for Morgan. Two operatives of the Money & Bolish five days' quote of the gard and for Morgan, and immen amount. \$4,500,000,000,000, and, depreted the first officials pointed out the significant of \$189,225,000, and, depreted and the close of the Morgan allowed officials pointed the subscriptions of \$551. Seeming the \$12,000,000 in pre-campaign shows a daily average of but the William Wrigley Jr., and the William Wrigley Jr., and the William O'Day, their chefts: "Who is flew on his way.

which tertificates entitling the finder to \$50 victory bond are somewhere in the treating department from all federal reserve districts tonight the borst to the Victory Liberty loan. The subscriptions of \$551. Seems of the Washington, D. C., April 25.—Reports to the gardent from all federal reserve districts tonight the borst of the Victory Liberty loan. This is approximately one-ninth of the minimum amount, \$4,500,000,000,000. The campaign and they bought him showed official subscriptions of \$551. The subscriptions of \$550. The subscriptions of \$550. The subscriptions of \$550. The subscriptions of \$550. The subscriptions of \$551. The subscriptions of \$550. The subscriptions of \$550. The subscriptions of \$550. The subscriptions of \$550. The subscriptions of \$551. The subscriptions of \$550. The subscription in the Twenty-fifth ward doday. At least the subscriptions of \$551. The subscription of \$551

smartly. That same wicked of jazz band was still peppin em up. And the dynamite in the little shots of booze with the original of the picture.

The Catholic Woman's league meant.

Coney Island has the spooniest chums. After finishing school she company of the 6th marines. He was 9.3 ways occupied. They have plenty of hum back to her home in Luxem-gassed April 13, 1918, and died April 27.

invited the countess to be her brides-maid. The countess accepted. In the Brasseure home she saw the picture of Dr. Budde and cried out: "O, who is this? I must meet hir

Isn't he handsome!'

After the wedding the cour taken to North Chicago and met the ctor and his mother. Then she went back to her uncle in Belgium Swept out of her native land by the German invasion, Le Cleuse and his niece took refuge in London, and the man started a lace factory. the captain was sent to London he visited the refugees, and now the trousseau is being made.

#### No Hope for Cut in Price of Canned Goods

The prices of canned goods will not ners in their annual convention. There nue, was arraigned on a charge of are many reasons, say the candid can- Utilities Commissioners

2 Years Ago in Russia

COUNTESS BRIDE Harry Shomberg in the latter's place of business, located that place as \$20 lying on a cold morgue slab—a suicide. of a fight between Paul Rose and Addison street. Mr. Shomberg resides there; but his place of business is in North Ashland avenue at School street. "Rather sloppy, don't you think?" North Ashland avenue at School street. "Rather sloppy, don't you think?"

The incorrect memorandum was fur"Do you expect to go to such a

The issue of April 22, in the text to leave the hospital unknown. I did hope to die, but it has been willed dif-League line-up for the special perform-ances of the Overseas Revue, indicated M'ss Henrietta Wurts as Mrs. John woman a clew to her identity was met

The issue of April 21 said that Mrs.

John W. Trainor had been elected pression of the Public Woman's league.

The Catholic Woman's league.

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The Burnham Bay—outlawed by the burg and went to school in Paris.

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There were motors in front.

There she met Helen Brasseure of issue of March 30 was the name of identified me as his former sweetheart.

Norway, Mich., and they became

Corporal Vernon Neely Sostheim, 74th Wasn't that silly?"

entertainers, who are willing, yes even burg, but because she would not enter Although his death was at the time 5.1 slad, to dance with the guests. One society she was sent to the home of reported in The Third is name in the guests. One society she was sent to the home of reported in The Third is name in the society she was sent to the home of reported in The Third is name in the society she was sent to the home of reported in The Third is name in the society she was sent to the home of reported in The Third is name in the society she was sent to the home of reported in The Third is name. from the tablets placed in Grant park When Miss Brasseure married she at the time of the war exposition, last

The issue of April 24, in listing purchases of Victory bonds, credited the Superior Canning company with \$20,000. The Superior Tanning company was meant.

#### Council Asked for Recount in Twenty-second Ward

Rudolph L. Schapp, defeated Democratic candidate for alderman in the Twenty-second ward, yesterday filed daughter 4 years old. I have not heard a petition with City Clerk Igoe, asking from her for some time. I do not know the city council to recount the ballots. Edward J. Lyons, a city hall candidate, defeated for alderman in the Fourteenth ward by George M. May-pole, also announced he would ask the council to recount the votes in tha

### Unite to Fight Burleson

Representatives of all state public utilities commissions will convene in Chicago today to determine on a plan their own bread next week. The bakof concerted opposition to the purpose of Postmaster General Burleson to increase intrastate telephone and tele-

### MYSTERY WOMAN WILLS TO LIVE; **KEEPS SECRETS**

#### Laughs at Police, but Enjoys Chat on Literature.

"I'm going to live. I'm going to get well. I'm going to leave Chicago.

She sat up rigidly in her bed at the county hospital last night, did Chi-cago's "woman of mystery," who took poison almost a week ago at the Grand Pacific hotel, where she registered as

"Louise Brown."

She exchanged a few verbal thrusts with Dr. Ben Reitman of the bridewell hospital staff and head of the "Dillpickle club." He had come to her as an acquaintance. He failed to do so, but the pair soon found an amicable ground of conversation —

literature. "What are you reading?" he asked.
"O, just some trash," she replied with a smile.

"What have you read?" Has Read All Masters. About the best of the masters, I guess," she answered.
"Jack London?"

"He was not a master. He wrote only one good story, 'White Fang.'" "How about his 'Martin Eden'?" "O, yes, he committed suicide, didn't he. It was London's story of his life. He wrote it, then drank himself to

"All of his stories. There was 'The Doll's House'—the story of the misinderstood woman."

Together they ran the gamut. She didn't like Oscar Wilde. Or Re Louis Stevenson. She was pleased with

Brands Poem as "Sloppy."

morgue unknown?"
"No; I expect to live now. I expect

Every attempt to draw from the

andrews King, chairman of costumes. and parried. Dr. Reitman's questions

was The police don't. Only the newspapers

#### New "Identification" Fails.

Earlier in the day "Miss Brown" had also denied she was "Myrtle Howard," actress daughter of Mrs. Mae Wells of 410 North Seventh street, Vincennes, Ind., who is missing Mrs. Wells, having read of the identification of the poisoned woman as "Myrtle," his former showgirl sweetheart, by James Orr, bellman at the New Gault hotel, began to think it

might be her daughter.
She telephoned the county hospital and compared descriptions with the attaches there by long distance telephone. Later she told a TRIBUNE repres tive that she was not certain it was or

was not her daughter. "I am going to Chicago tomorrow," she said. "I shall visit the girl, even though she is not my daughter. Myrtle where she is."

Mrs. Wells and her little daughter

#### left Vincennes for Chicago at 11:30 p. m. SET FOR TONIGHT: PARLEYS FAIL

The bakers employed in seventeen large plants and over 800 smaller ones night. Housewives may have to make ers demand that late night work be abolished, while the master bakers

The master bakers, through their attorney and commissioner, Frederick W. Job, have announced that they will not meet the demands and if the bakers strike the operators will conduct their plants to the best of their ability. The bakers, through Tobias Heilman and Charles F. Hohmann, say they will fight to obtain their demands The employers have charged the

bakers with bolshevism and seeking to win by the aid of the bakery wagon drivers and any and all teamsters nauling to or from the plants. The bakers say they have not heard of any plan to call out others in sympathy They have the backing of the Chica-Federation of Labor.

#### Chicago Commons in 25th Anniversary

Chicago Commons had on its gala at-tire last night. The city's historic char-ity house was celebrating its twentyfifth anniversary. Well-wiche bers. Telegrams and letters were received from friends and tormer residents. Among those who had not for gotten were Col. Raymond Robins, Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Dr. E. F. Williams, former pastor of the old Taber-nacle church; John Palmer, celebrated journalist, and Prof. E. C. Hayes of the University of Illinois. A program and refreshments served to entertain the neighborly visitors.



Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

"THE RED LANTERN." ted by Albert Capellani, nted at the Ziogfeld.

THE CAST. an Eurasian......Nazir Sackville, an English giri... Nazi

Huang-Ma, her oldest friend/virginia Ross
Str Phillip Sackville of the British
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leader of the Bexers ... Noah Beery
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Sing, Iriend of Wang ... Yukio Ao Yamo
Jung-Lu. commander of the empress' troops ... Edward J. Connolly

"The Red Lantern" is something to delight the eye and set the senses tingling. It cost a lot of money, which was money well spent, for the sets are splendid; the costumes gorgeous, and the mob scenes stirring. You can't skimp on a mob scene, if you're going to create the impression of crowd and panic, and even extras at \$3 per come high when they must be hired by the hundreds.

hired by the hundreds.

Besides offering you ample opportunity to observe China in the threes of a Boxer rebellion, "The Red Lantern," taken from the novel by that name, shows you something new in Nazimovas—namely, the lady as a blonde. She makes a good looking blonde, too—though methinks she seems a bit abashed. I'm sure she would refuse to do any of her abandoned dances in that wig, though she might interpret "The Spring Song" tellingly.

However, it is not Nazimova the English girl with whom you deal in the picture. It is with Nazimova the Eurasian, half-sister to the English girl—though, she does not know of the relationship until just about ready to slip out and join her forefathers by

sion, learns to love the son of the misdonary and his wife. Brought up sharply by the mother's announ that a union will be an impossibility she rushes back to her own people, and at the behest of a sister, like her self half-white, she poses as the "God-dess of the Red Lantern" in order to encourage the people and make them brave to continue their uprisings.

Her career as a delty is mad and short, but she dies robed in regal splendor, thus fulfilling the prophecy made to her in the days of her child-hood by an old fortune teller. "Some day you will be a great lady but then the Darkness."

There is one scene in which I think the little Russian is immense.

It is where on the temple sets—her small brown body glearsing through the metallic meshes of barbaric spiendor that garb her; her head haughtily publicated despite the weight of here. uplifted despite the weight of her spectacular headdress, she addresses the superstitious mobs, who cringe at her feet, believing a goddess has descended unto them

You will notice that the name of he husband, Charles Bryant is missing from the cast. I bet I know why. She's not going to die and leave him to any blonde hussy, even if that hussy

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. BESSY: HAVE YOU ANY TEETH oubles? Any missing teeth on the des and back? That will make the cheeks cave in. The remedy lies in having some dentistry work done. This, neglected, has been known to change completely a woman's looks and age her by years. For the rest (and for the cheeks, too, if my teeth surmise is wrong) I shall gladly send you the weight capting instruction. you the weight gaining instructions I have in printed form in return for a stamped, addressed envelope.

B. H.: MAYBE YOU WEAR YOUR gloves too tight, or some other part of your clothing—sleeves, perhaps. That will make red hands as you describe. Poor circulation will do that, too. Improve that with baths and walks. In the meantime try equal parts of camphor and glycerin on them

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nawered right away.

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Standard he was a station waiting for the next time you see him.

Carne in short, heavy gasps, but it is short, heavy gasps, heavy gasps,

#### DORIS BLAKE'S **ANSWERS**

Somewhat Changed. "Dear Miss Blake: Three months ago I went with a boy for about two months regularly. We are both 19.

My friends believed he thought the world of me, and my father thought him perfectly trustworthy. My friend told me many times that he loved They were sweethearts in the boy me, but I did not give him much en- by the hand. We looked our astonand girl days, Alloe and John; of couragement, and was always ladylike. contemplating marriage, but "One day I felt that a difference

course contemplating marriage, but somehow the course of true love got diverted. He married her chum and she wedded a California man.

Twenty years passed by. Alice's husband had pneumonia and they laid him away in a western cometery. There were two children, one a girl, lately married, and a boy at sea. Alice was lonely. It was then her mind wandered back to John, her old lover, of whom she had lost all trace.

One day in their New York home John's wife answered the last summents. A sad eyed, broken hearted man wept over a new made grave. There were no children to help him pick up life's broken threads without his wife. He, too, thought of Alice, the love of his boyhood.

Through a friend John learned that Alice was a widew. The curtain of the past rolled back—he saw again the rosy cheeked maid trotting by his side to school—it was good to think about and he wrote her a letter which was answered right away.

"One day I felt that a difference had come between us, and then I did not see him again for two weeks. When I saw him at a club that we both belonged to I did not speak and he only looked at me coldly, and with a forlorn expression.

"I am not easily fooled in people and do believe that he truly cared for me. Have written to him trying to find out the cause for his actions, but received no reply. I have reason to suppose that he has returned to his home town. As I am very unhappy I feel that I must regain his friend-ship. What do you think should be done?

Now, my dear, why did you not speak to the young man when you met him at the club? Don't you think that was reather childish? You really did not have any right to assume a stand like that with him just because he went with you regularly for two months about her with you regularly for two months and he wrote her a letter which was answered right away.

and he wrote her a letter which was a boy in his teens wants to know dif-answered right away. Development was rapid. Arrangements were all made for an early marriage, she agreeing to come to New York, where he would meet her and the knowledge of the kno

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address. bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

house the other day, leading a child shment, when we saw the little quain



stranger, and he immediately mad nt: "I adopted her this announcement: "I adopted her she was all alone and crying, so loys, 'cepting my bicycle."

Jane was the only child in the fam-ily. She was especially lonesome one day and went to her mother and said:

M. O. O dear, mother, I wish we had another children."

Straining his eyes John saw a women of perhaps 300 pounds, step down. He heard his name called, "John, John, don't you know me—I am Alice."

The swallowed hard while his breath

came in short, heavy gasps, but he was a man of his word and with an of perhaps 300 pounds, step down. He heard his name called, "John, John, ding woman to a nearby minister's and they were united forevermore.

G. S.

May is often called upon to look after her baby brother and generally is quite sweet about it. But the other aride in your machine?" day after amusing him for a while she came to me and said: "I don't want to top at all 'tations." day after amusing him for a while she swered he; "This is a 'spress and don't came to me and said: "I don't want to 'top at all 'tations."

A. O. B.

#### A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not cutgrown its usefulness that will make cutgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall only too happy to be of survice to you Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send directs.

Cares for Two Invalids.

"I am wondering if it is possible to secure a wheel chair from some one who no longer has use for one. I have an invalid mother over 80 and also an invalid sister whom I should like to take out in the fresh air, as mother is not able to walk any distance. I am their sole support and am not able to buy one. Now that fine weather is coming I know they would enjoy getting out.

it would do a double service here and lighten Miss H.'s burden considera-Motoring to California.

"Would you please ask the readers of your column for information con cerning an auto trip to California? 1 am anxious to hear from people who have made the trip and to hear of their experiences. BARBARA G." I shall be glad to forward to my correspondent any informa would be beneficial to her.

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Several girls who will brides were at the sale buying their trousseaux. Amo were Miss Katherine Bloss Ruth Thompson, and Williams

Society probably will atten force the lecture on John copley that Frank W. Bayle will give tomorrow aft the benefit of Thomas which work among the children and in Russia. Mr. Whittemore's chactic Russia has been widened, and recently the chathe Boston committee of the reliafund received a letter payid R. Francis assador David R. Francis he stated that Mr. Whitte doing more efficient work f than any other individual. more receives no remur his work and pays all of his every cent collected for the the starving children an rs. Arthur Meeker is cha hicago committee which a 15 each, may be obtain

The attractive rooms of club were literally packed la when two Spanish plays b Benevente were presented drama committee. In the cas Widow's Husband "were Mr. Waney Cormack, Miss Grace Hick D. Black, Leroy T. Goble, ence Hough. Taking part Smoking "were Mrs. John A ing" were Mrs. John penter, Mrs. Mark W. Walt Oothout Milliken, and Arth Mrs. William Mack Baxte rits, sang the waltz song. Spanish supper was ser those present were Mr. and I 7. Aldis, Miss Katherine Di Lyman A. Walton, Miss Alic Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bar peed, Dr. and Mrs. J. Cla der, Dean and Mrs. James is Sarah Hinde, Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. John Hagey Mrs. M. F. Gallagher, Du falone, M. Antonin Barthe OHara, Theodore B. Hin

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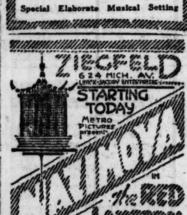
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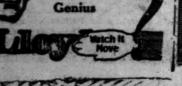
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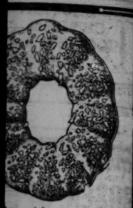
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association will have

ng tonight there will be every Saturday night. Mrs. Francis Neilson of boulevard will give a tea con from 4 to 6 for officials ates of the Drama league A collection of books on drama, given by Mrs. Neil-University of Chicago, will bitton.

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Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Thomas L. Shackford of Chicago.

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met Comedy. "VILLAGE SMITHI
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#### SOCIETY and P Entertainments

ale at Blackstone Brings in \$20,000 ned and beruffled baby reted by everyone who at-the Woman's Exchange sale Backstone yesterday the most alshe had ever seen, was pur-Mme Armour for the Les-, who are living in New City. The carriage, which is wicker, is lined with shirred wicker, is lined with shirred, as footing over pale pink satin, is thay pillow and coverlet are pink organdie, ornamented is ribbon flowers. A dainty, pink crepe de chine bonnet and rimmed with exquisite real

were hundreds of other exfects and hats, linens, novel-fects and hats, linens, novel-d all sorts, lamp shades, and resummer dresses and hats.

John W. Gary, president of the d directors of the exchange, and that about \$20,000 was made

an's Exchange

aral girls who will be June sere at the sale buying articles trousseaux. Among these on, and Miss Doris Rus

probably will attend in full lecture on John Singleton that Frank W. Bayley of Bosgive tomorrow afternoon in his Potter Palmer's picture The affair is being given for in the state of the mass whittemore's the children and refugees in the children and refugees in the state of a letter from Ammid that Mr. Whittemore was sian refugees and children ther individual. Mr. Whitves no remuneration for and pays all of his expense; ent collected for the fund goes children and refugees.

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naval service.

shand were Mr. and Mrs. Among the guests were Mme. Eken-appearance in two years. Florence it. Mrs. Nancy Cox-Mac-gren and Mme. Zaldivar, and the party Macbeth, a coloratura of the Chicago Miss Grace Hickox, John today took the form of a farewell to Opera, and Rose Lutiger Gannon, the latter, who, with the minister of contraits, made contributions to the

Miss Eugenie Lansen

Announcement is made of the

engagement of Miss Eugenie Las-

ser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

K. Lasser, to Kenneth A. Parrus

of Detroit. Mr. Parrut recently received his discharge from the

Mme. Bonillas, wife of the Mexican ambassador, went to New York yestend Milliken, and Arthur Bissell.

Mme. Bonillas, wife of the Mexican ambassador, went to New York yesterday with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cappola, who

and Mrs. M. G. Bowen, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott entertained a of Leichse. W. S. Reynolds, president of the council, will speak and will out.

If F. Gallagher, Dudley Field of her son-in-law, Carl Vrooman, for the council, will speak and will out.

Mrs. Scott's daughter in honor of the council, will speak and will out.

In Theodore B. Hinckley, Fred.

Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. Charles S.

The Chicago chapter of the Wild. at, and Arthur Heun. The Bromwell, returned yesterday from a The Chicago chapter of the Wildvisit to New York.

Mrs. Arthur S. Baty will Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Elton

who have opened their residuals Dorothy Battle gave a reception this afternoon at her home, 375 work avenue, in honor of Miss Dorothy Ren-Mrs. Henry C. Lytton, who nard, whose wedding to Henry Rogers the John M. Baker residence
Cedar street for the winter,
be Blackstone until they leave
awh for their country place at
the John M. Baker residence
Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evarts Benjamin of 820 Fifth
avenue, will be solemnized in St.
Thomas' church Monday afternoon.

Miss Clara Babbitt Hyde, daughter and Mrs. George H. Iott and of Mrs. Clarence M. Hyde of 9 East den lett, who have sold their Sixty-fifth street and Greenwich, 1902 Sheridan road, Ev. Conn., will be married on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Middle- next in St. James church, Madison avenue, to Lieut. Col. George Montgom-ery, U. S. A. Miss Lillie Harper will recting at 8:30 o'clock A. S. Cushman, U. S. A., will be best in the crystal ballroom man. Col. P. J. O'Shaughnessy, Capt. E. F. Fader, and Col. W. L. Clay will be best with the crystal ballroom man. Col. P. J. O'Shaughnessy, Capt. E. F. Fader, and Col. W. L. Clay will be best with the control of the cont of which Mrs. Milan H. ushers. A reception will follow at the chairman, has arranged an home of the bride's mother.

program, which will inlise by Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss
to Miss Frances P. Field, daughter of
to Miss Frances P. Field, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Field of this
Annaise will sing the "MarMay 3, gave his farewell bachelor dinMay 3, gave his farewell bachelor dinner party tonight in Boston.

mcheon at 12:45 o'clock toCollege club, followed by

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payson Call of
Larchmont have made known the enant of the association will have t of the association, will Emily F. Call, and Berford S. Oakley, Lenore Hortense Brien, daughter of son of Mrs. William J. Moran, also of Charles B. Brien of 7239 Eberhart ave-Larchmont. Mr. Oakley recently re- nue, to Dr. A. E. McKnight Jr., which and Cycle club announces turned from aviation service overseas.

#### - ENGAGEMENTS

Shackford of Chicago.

Seta Theta sorority of will hold its annual re-ternoon from 3 to 5 daughter of Mrs. Gary Glies Calkins, of 418 Church street, Evanston, to be Mrs. C. F. Langworthy,
Tenney, Mrs. P. B. KohlB. H. Lewis, Miss Anna
Miss Katherine Lang, and
the Pelffer.

Gaugnter of Mrs. Gary Glies Calkins of 418 Church street, Evanston, to Capt. Ernest Van Dyke Moncrieff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moncrieff of Buffalo, N. Y. Capt. Moncrieff has recently returned from overseas servently returned from overseas se

#### Orchestra Makes a Dazzling Display in Season's Final Bill BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

Mr. Stock, in the twenty-eighth pro-gram of the twenty-eighth season, has contrived well: this final inventory, runcontrived well: this final inventory, run-ning from Beethoven through Tschai-kowsky to such high-proof progressives as Delius and the conductor, himself, involves the Chicago Symphony in a test of both quality and versatility. The Orchestra in yesterday's concert went through the schedule with captivating ease and assurance, and emerged with, I inferred from the reactions, a firmer hold than ever on the Friday clientèle. Incidentally, the program and the performance combined into an eloquent illustration of how this best of the orchestras can happily dispense with a soloist.

The Beethoven is the overture catalogued as "Leonore" No. 3—by far the most popular of the four written for "Fidelio": this is the twenty-sixth time it has been used in the Friday-Sat-urday repertoire. Tschalkowsky's sixth symphony, with its inexplicable label of "Pathetic," is in revival for the first time since the Mahler week of two years ago in the Auditorium. Mr. Stock and the players sent the audience into high enthusiasm by their behavior in this shrewd and wise work, which is the most effective of Tschalkowsky's six; and there were uncommon demonstrations of joy after the tuneful sec-ond and the dashing third movements, and a warm recall for the conductor at

The items of the second part are a springtime piece by Glazounew—all right, doubtless, if you go more than half-way to meet it, and not at all compelling; Delius' well-devised Dance-Rhapsody, an admirable and deft example of how to impose modern harmony upon vital tunes and the Marsh mony upon vital tunes; and the March and Hymn to Democracy composed by Mr. Stock for his return to the data, two months ago. This work is a me-saic of brains, feeling, melody, and musicianship, with a sturdiness in its matched themes which will survive, I believe, the topical aspects of its origin. The Hymn, used as what composers still call the trio, is a lovely, insistent, persuasive melody, broad and virile and clean. The piece—which has been subjected to slight revision since previous ly heard—makes a stimulating and, perhaps, apposite finale of the season's

last program.

Mr. Stock, at the close, called Mr. DeLamarter from emergency service among the cellists to share au-revoir with the Friday patrons; and then the audience stood while the Orchestra played a fanfare in tribute to the gifted

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

phony also took part.

supper was served. Among The Chicago council of social mat were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brig. Gen. Charles Lee, R. F. C., agencies will hold a meeting at 4 Mis. Katherine Dudley, Mrs. who spent several months here as head o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Recital' who spent several months here as head o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Recital' half in the Fine Arts building for the Mrs. Charles Barney Good-turned to Washington after a long visit to England.

Dan and Mrs. James R. Angell, Sanh Hinde, Mrs. M. G. Bowen, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott entertained a long for the council of Defense. W. S. Reynolds, president of the council will make the council of the council of the council will make the council of the council of the council will make the council of the council of the council of the council of the council will make the council of the

flower Preservation Society of America will hold its seventh annual meeting Marshall Field III. and two Eames MacVeagh of Chicago is in this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Fuller ton hall, Art institute. Ransom E. Kennicott will explain the plans for the more of the development of the development of the development of the development.

the development of the great play areas belonging to Chicago. The second in a series of lectures lay for a trip to California of Brookline, Mass., and Lieut and being given by the Illinois Audubon so-fitwallan islands.

Mrs. Robert Elton Holahan of Chicago ciety will take place at 11 o'clock this morning at Central Music hall. Nor-man McClintock will speak on "American Bird Life in Motion Pictures."

The Improvement Association for o'clock this afternoon at the Douglas

The League for the Hard of Hearing has planned a jaunt to Thatcher's woods this afternoon. All members desirous of going are requested to bring their picnic suppers and to meet

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Rose Ann Gahan, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Gahan of 4610 Drexel boulevard, will be married to Dr. John Edward Kelley in St. Ambrose's church at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Miss Jean only attendant, and Dr. George F. Jon dan will be best man for Dr. Kelley. Following the ceremony there will be a small reception at the residence of the bride's mother. Dr. Kelley returned last January from two years'

Announcement is made of the mar-riage on Wednesday of Miss Ethel Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Merkel of 7710 Marshfield avenue to Jens Peter Lagoni of 6451 South Ashland avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss took place yesterday.

Mrs. Florence K. Doern of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Chicago, was married last Saturday to Thomas F. Fleck of Los Angeles.

Miss Edith A. Landeck, daughter of

Mrs. Louis Landeck of 10221 Beverly avenue, will be married this afternoon to Armin Bemberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemberg of 7020 South Throop street. Weds in France.

Pasadena, Cal., April 25.—Lieut George E. Marshall, son of Mrs. Sara E. Marshall, widow of a Chicago jewof Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moncrieff has of Buffalo, N. Y. Capt. Moncrieff has recently returned from overseas service with the 27th division.

Heads Friendly Aid Society.

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Mrs. Elbert C. Ferguson, 8006 Dordite profession will be guests. Chapter of Delta Omicron of the Friendly Aid society at an election held yesterday in the home of the Edgewater Beach of the Edgewater Beach Mrs. Clifford C. Chickering, 1344 East Forty-eighth street. **FASHIONS** BLUEBOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

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### The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

NO. 45.

RADISH CULTURE.

Yesterday's statement that "radishes require only a month to mature" should be qualified as it applies only to hotbed sowings and to those sown in the open after the soil is fairly at three week intervals from the beginning of June till the middle of warmed. The sowing of breakfast radishes in mid-April will mature in five to six weeks, the second in thirty to thirty-five days, the summer radistrant of warmed and is the summer radishes in mid-April will mature in five to six weeks, the second in thirty to thirty-five days, the summer radistrant of the sound is the summer radishes in mid-April will mature in five to six weeks, the second in thirty to thirty-five days, the summer radistrant of five to six weeks, the second in thirty to thirty-five days, the summer radishes about four weeks, the first late sowing of breakfast radishes about Aug. 19 in four weeks, and the final about Sept. 9, in thirty to thirty-five days. Prompt harvesting of the late sowings is not so vital, as they do not become unpalatable so quickly after maturity as the spring sown early breakfast varieties. They must be used, however, before actual freezing occurs, usually about the middle of October.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

divinely sup."

To make out of a grand grass a sodden stuff to serve at any old time— well, it is commonly done. Asparagus is often cooked until withered and

Asparagus averages 94 per cent wa

All woody substances may be dis-solved easily if you go about it in the right way, but to use excessive heat is not the right way unless you want plain, dry ashes. Not all asparagus and not any asparagus picked on the day it springs up is three or four times as hard at one end as at the other, although market conditions with loss of moisture favor the hardening of the lower part. This complicates cooking or economy in cooking it. If the lower part is hard, it is often thrown

ly cooked.

When asparagus is not pos fresh or is not of the fat, tender sort it is best to break it into small pieces number of games. The girls, who Then add to it a little boiling are intending to become teachers, are cover closely, and test at the end teaching in the public schools of Ev. of ten minutes to see if tender. Serve anston in preparation for their work. with butter or a few drops of lemon.

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MICHAELSON—In loving memory of our dear Evelyn. "He hath his own and ours in his keeping until he come."

BAKER—Honora Baker, aged 84 years, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Harrigan, 453 South-bivd., Oak Park, Ill. The remains will be taken to Cincinnati, O., for burial. Cincinnati [0.], New York, and Cleveland papers please copy.

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One of the cook books speaks of asparagus as "grand grass." Robert Louis Stevenson in his verses "To a Gardener" says that with "superb asparagus" and country wine he will "divinely sup."

shrunken, although it was considered one of the most delicate of vegetables to the palate two thousand years and I do not know how much longer ago. I found mention of its delicacy in a book written that long ago.

ter. It takes water within a food but a short time to cook unless you put the food in a great quantity of tap water. But asparagus has a stiff framework. Cooked gently this softens but does not shrink. Hard cook-ing necessitates long cooking. Cooked

away instead of peeled, diced, and gent

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July 21, in drills a half inch deep, a seed to the inch, twelve inches between rows on the back yard bed, eighteen inches where the wheeled culivator is used, and three feet in large field operations. The earlier the sowing, the stated period, the larger the roots when harvested at heavy the roots where the wheeled and helen and of Mrs. F. W. Wayman, and Mrs. W. P. Mackey. Funeral Saurday, 5 p. m., st Church of the Annunciation, 7816 loves at the residence, 7421 steart av.

omit flowers.

GANNON—James Gannon, suddenly, April 24, beloved husband of Catharine Gannon, nee Reardon, and fond father of Charles, Joseph, John, and Daniel, who is with the A. E. F. in Germany, and Julia Pringle, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, frandfather of James Pringle, Funeral services from chapel, 1625 N. Wells-st., Monday, April 28, at 9 a. m., to Precious Blood church for high mass at 10 a. m. Interment in family lot at Calvary.

GEOGHEGAN — Anna Forbes Geoghegan, April 24, 1919, beloved wife of William Geoghegan, at her residence, 5140 Glen-wood-av, Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Saturday, April 26, 1919, at 2 p. m. COGGINS—Reta Coggina, beloved daughter of Joseph P. Coggins and Mae, nee Weber. Funeral Monday. For information call Stewart 2043 or Stewart 280.

GUMBINSKY—Mrs. Rachel Gumbinsky, aged 55, mother of Oscar, Harry, Nathan, Her man, Mrs. Cella Seree. Remains at chapel, 47th and Prairie. Burlal at Detroit Suuday morning. Kalamasoo and Detroit papers please copy.

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HAHN—Dora Hahn, nee Smith, April 25, beloved wife of the late Joseph Hahn, mother of Joseph, Catherine, Charles, Frank, Mrs. Margaret Eckeberg, Mrs. Florence Reinings, sister of John Smith, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, and the late Mrs. Kate Hayes, and the late Mrs. Ellen Schaller. Funeral from late residence, 2137 S. Homan-av., Monday, April 28, at 10 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Thence by autos to St. Boniface cemetery. For reservations call Austin 295. BOARINI—Teresa Boarini, aged 68 years widow of the late Edward, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Frances Tamagno, Julia, Jennie, and Edward. Funeral from the home of her son, 4722 Berteau-av., solemn high mass at Our Lady of Victory church, Laramie and Sunnystie-av., at 9:30 a. m., Monday, April 28, by auto to Elmwood.

Monday, April 28, by suito to Elimwood.

CARBOLL—Mrs. Margaret Carroll of Killavall, County Mayo, Ireland, March 25, at the age of 104 years, fond mother of Mrs.

Margaret Walsh of 8127 Union-av.; Thomas, Michael, Patrick, Mrs. Bridget McGing, late Mrs. Mary Kilcoyne, and John Carroll. Deceased has left thirty-six living grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren.

May her soul rest in peace. JOHNSON—Augusta Helen Johnson, April 24, at her home, 2427 Kimball-av., wife of Gorge H. Johnson, mother of Florence, Myrtle and First Lieut. Axel G. Johnson, U. S. M. C. Funeral notice later.

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KERSCHT—John Kerscht, beloved husband of Anna M. Kerscht, member Boston lodge, B. P. O. E.; Columbia commandery, Rnights Templar, New York City; Trine. Royal Arcanum, New York City; I. O. Foresters, Buffalo; Poster Artists' Association of America. Funeral Saturday, April 20, 2 p. m., at late residence, 4927 Kenmore; 3 p. m., Graceland chapel, cremation.

kirschiper, eremaind caspe, cremaind by Kirschiper, dearly beloved husband of Josephine, nee Mulvaney, beloved son of Mrs. John Lenzen, brother of Louis, Harry, U. S. N., and Mrs. Elsie Miktyr, Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4030 S. Bockwell-st., to St. Maurititis church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

KNUTSON—Mamie H. Knutson, nee Hanson, April 23 at Peoria, Ill., wife of C. A. Knut-son, mother of Constance, daughter of Isa-bella Christensen, sister of Elline, Becket, Anna, Clayton. Burial at Comanche, Tex. Given Under the Auspices of the Companies' Auxiliaries and the Veteran Corps of the 131st U. S. INFANTRY (DANDY FIRST)

LANDBERG—Mary H. Landberg, April 25, dearly beloved daughter of Augusta and the late Frederick, alster of Charles G. and the late Anna and John. Funeral from late residence, 10950 Indiana-av., Monday. April 28, at 2 p. m., autos to Oakwoo

LINDSAY—Charles M. Lindsay, April 25, 1919, at the Methodist Old People's Home, Foster-av. Funeral Monday, April 28, at 10:30 a. m. at the home. TUESDAY, APR. 29,8:15 P. M. MARRIOTT—Eliza A. Marriott, nee Allaby, wife of the late George Frederick, beloved mother of Emma L. and Mrs. Hattie E., Otto and the late Alice A. Entered into rest April 24. Funeral Saturday. 2:30 p. m. from the late residence, 3821 Wilton-av. Interment Rosehill. Cass Street Near Onlo TICKETS AT LYON & HEALY'S

MERTZ—Owen Merts, at Glenn Ellyn, Ill., April 24, beloved husband of Matilda, nee Strause. Services at First M. E. church 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Interment at Lisle, Ill. COLONIAL TONIGHT! EVERY

NICHOLS—Paul Nichols, April 25, 5562 W. Adams-st. beloved husband of Kate. neo Jones, father of Albert L. Roy, Mrs. W. J. Rypper, and Mrs. Charles G. Koehler Jr., M. D. Funeral at late residence Saturday, 2 p. m. 2 p. m.

SA "ILE—Mae Talbot Sable, April 24, 1919, toved wife of William G. Sable, daughter of the late Edward J. and Mary Talbot, sister of Mrs. Edward Ruhn, Mrs. Geo. Kuhn, David, Edward, and James Talbot. Funeral from late residence, 552 W. 32d-st. Saturday at 9 s. m., to St. David's church Autos to Calvary. For reservations call Calumet 4030.

MITH-Fred E. Smith, beloved son of Mrs. Bertha Smith. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from 1500 E. 70th-st. Burial at Oakwoods. Oakwoods.

ENNERY-William M. Tennery, April 23, at the Presbyterian hospital, aged 98 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Tennery, fond father of Mrs. J. L. Spellman and Mrs. A. W. Prutsman. Funeral from 1867 Ogden-av. today at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Auburn.

Mount Auburn.

ZUCKERMAN—Harry Zuckerman, age 26, beloved son of Henry and the late Sarah Zuckerman, fond brother of Mrs. Fanny Steiner, Mrs. Henrietta Levin and Bessio Zuckerman. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2135 Division-st., to Free Sons cemetery.

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### **WILD TIMES IN** PIT AS GRAIN BREAKS RECORD

a Mistake on War Bread Order.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

with a new level for lard and but it was an expensive one. closed with lard 90c@\$1.021/2 higher, ribs

Rye in Strong Close.

we was easier early with other grains but advanced sharply and close 3% 0 3 children on futures, while the No. 2 on spot sold at \( \frac{40}{16} \) (2 over the May. Milling sales aggregated 25,000 bu. Spot sales were at \$1.78 \( \text{0.1} \) .80 for No. 2. Recipts 27 cars. No. 2 at Milwaukee was quoted 2c lower, at a premium of 4c over May, and at Minneapolis 3\( \frac{4}{16} \) children at 2\( \frac{4}{16} \) 3 vel.1.65 (1.67) 1.66 (1.67) 1.67 (

receipts were 51 cars.

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Flaxseed at Duluth closed 1@3c higher. May. \$4.01½, July, \$3.99½. September, \$3.82. The three markets received 21 cars.

Timothy seed strong; September, \$15.25
asked, and October, \$12.25 bid. Country
lots sold at \$10.25@10.70 per 100 lbs.
Toledo, 20c higher; September, \$5.85; October, \$5.65 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed
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No. 2 wh.72 @ 74
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No. 4 wh. 60% unchanged. Country lots, \$30@45 per 100 Toledo, 30c higher. October, \$18.25 No. 2 wh. ....... Stand.
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676 Lard Leads Provision Bulge.

Large sales of lard to Belgium at No. 3 wh. round 33c per lb delivered in New York Stand. . . 10c from the top. Shorts were the best buyers and selling was Emited and scat-

ribs and pork were only moderately traded in. With corn higher it was easy to advance prices late in the day. Ship-ments of lard and meats were larger than last year's. Cash lard was 10c under May. Trading in meats was mod-

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#### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Hoover is to put the world back on Lower prices are looked for in corn to-"war bread." was the interpretation day as a result of the heavy covering on passed around among the grain traders yesterday's bulge, and the discovery that yesterday. The word "world" did the the "war bread" order has nothing to trick. It came in a press cable from do with corn or oats. Big longs have Paris to the newspapers around midday, generally taken profits, and unless new and caught corn traders short, transprices Take a Big Leap on

a Mistake on War

and caught corn traders short, transforming a comparatively weak and declining market into a strong and advancing one. Prices advanced & to 9½c in about an hour. They did not stop to carefully read the message, but took it literally, and rushed to buy. Stop loss orders sent prices up ½c or more between trades at times and sent May to \$1.73½ and July to \$1.70.

It is said that the last of the largest western holders of May corn took profits and July to \$1.70.

Thursday at \$1.70½. Those who took

> After the corn crowd regained their senses they discovered that no mention was made of use of substitutes, or that it had anything to do with corn, referring entirely to an increased wheat extraction by mills in Europe.

grain traders on the order for Europe Julius Barnes, head of the grain cortor times as large as large as last years, the return to a war bread basis for the poration at New York, issued a statenext two months caught the grain ment saying that the Hoover Paris and traders short on a break and a scramble resulted. Prices advanced 8c to nouncement referred only to Europe, and that the United States would not be put back on war bread. Traders paid little and closed with gains of 3½ 46 %c on a war bread. Traders paid little try, nor do they include stocks on farms attention to it; in fact, only a few had stocks of corn were 17.874,387 bu, or 35.50 corn were 18.884 but the Hoover Paris and stocks. The figures refer to stocks. corn and 1\%@1\%c on oats.

it during the excitement, but after the per cent of those of a year ago. Oats.

Most of the upturn was in the last close it was generally discovered that the thirty minutes. Provisions advanced scare had been largely over a shadow, 31,941,421 bu, or 155.3 per cent; rye, 23,

atter on July.

Gains in the southwestern corn marsage. It is one of the peculiar features

A great deal of adverse comment was the four substitutes in the United the decked yesterday, when packers forced a 10@20c break after the mar-

BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady at 5½ per concollateral; commercial paper, 5½@5½ per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New Yo exchange by wire par; mail, 30c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$8(736,799, as compared to \$89,749,251 oweck ago, and \$78,360,820 a year ago.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Mercantile 4,65½ per cent. Sterling 60 days 52½. Commercial 60 day bills on the factor of the

Head at Present Thursday at \$1.70%. Those who took the short side at that time were buying Rates.

Commercial stocks of wheat reported in a survey made by the department of agriculture for April 1, 1919, were 155,-954,626 bu. These holdings, reported by 10,264 firms, elevators, warehouses, grain mills and wholesale dealers, were nearly 235,766 bu, or 467.6 per cent.

up 15@52%c, and pork 35@75c higher, the A great deal of adverse comment was There are good stocks of flour and of

the buying.

Profit taking made reactions toward the last, last the finish was at substantial gains, with May \$1.71, July \$1.63%, and September \$1.64% at the last. Country offerings to arrive increased as the result of the buige, but were not large, taken as a whole.

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bulge. Sentiment was strongly in law of the selling side early, and the news up to midday was of a depressing character. The local element became oversoid, and when reports were received from Paris that the world might have to go back to war bread; a wave of short covering to convince many traders that it was no pread; a wave of short covering to convince many traders that it was nappened so often that it is hard to convince many traders that it was not be low point to a new high level on the corp.

The market became extremely broad with rapid fluctuations. Individual operations counted for little. The sampleding shorts found that commission houses had absorbed the offerings on the break and there was little for sale on the break and there was little for sale and about the use of substitutes in the sample lighter in all markets. In Chicago and Wisconsin was said about the use of substitutes in the sample lighter in all markets. In Chicago and Wisconsin was said about the use of substitutes in the parts and sales of No. 3 northern at the port of the sample light in the corp.

Appearance of the sample of th

Demand for cattle was very small, resulting in a dull trade, with some stock unsold at the close. Strictly good to choice steers held steady, other offerings were weak to 25c lower, butcher stock better supply.

Potatoes were taken moderately at recent prices. Arrivals, 55 cars, with 228 cars on team track, and 65 cars in outer yards. Strawberries declined under arrivals of 13 cars and 1.250 pint and 200 quart cases from the south. Fresh vegetables were in better supply. showing most decline. Calf decline was WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICE checked, prices holding steady, but pack-

83% ers are still bearish, due to sharp decilines for dressed product at eastern markets.

74% While the demand for stocker and feed recattle during the week has been in different, prices have ruled on a firm different, prices have ruled on a firm basis. Some sold up to \$16.00, while secore...69% score...69% score... est on record and 15c above previous week, high point to that time.

Very light receipts of sheep and lambs
caused a better feeling to the trade.

Prices were strong to 15c higher, the top at \$19.65 comparing with \$19.50 the day previous. Comparatively few wooled lambs arrived, but shorn stock showed

full strength, best lots being quotable to \$16.25. Shipping demand was mainly rehouse during recent days. against 1,438 cattle, 5,687 hogs, and 2,775

1,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs, and 2,000 sheet sheep corresponding Saturday a year ago. The trade looks for moderate receipts next Monday. G. F. Swift Jr. guessed 35,000; R. W. Oake, 37,000 Charles Gross, 40,000; F. W. Waddell, 42,000; A. E. Gentry, 43,000; J. M. Waters, 44,000, and G. M. Nicoll, 45,000 for PURCHASES OF HOGS.

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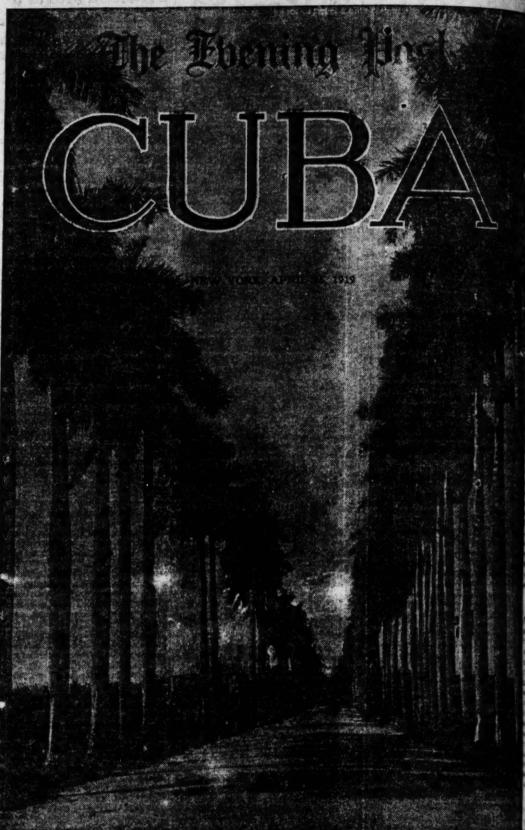
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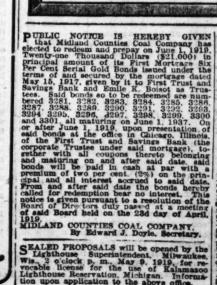
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and merely reflected the unstable state of credit relations between the United

sibly more significant was the falln Paris sold at a low record for the entire war period, when sales were made at 6.11. This is below the low records eached in April, 1916, when France's government was moved to take action to protect its exchanges. In the case of francs, as in that of lira, bankers insistd the political situation had nothing to do with the decline, and one tentative explanation advanced was that French and reinvesting the proceeds in sterling, to as to accumulate credits in London.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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The money market was virtually unaitered. Demand loan rates were slightly
lower than on the previous day, but conditions were about unchanged. Other
loans were also substantially unchanged,
both as to rates and conditions.

"Light receipts of hogs due to impassable bonds was less active.

A good demand continued for the low price being paid for hogs, the fourth one in four weeks, when top hogs brought \$21.15

Thursday. The domestic trade is satisfactory in comparison with last year's, with prices continuing strong and showing evidence of still further advancemen.

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Russian Internal Bonds

Suffer Another Decline movement. The Russian external issues were slightly higher today, compared

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about which we hear so much today, is not new to The National Bank of the PUBLIC CHICAGO

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DIRECTORS

Total Resources Forty Million Dollars

#### Purchasers to Erect an Eight Story 96 Apartment Structure.

Another big, high grade fireproo th side in connection with the sale of the vacant land at the northeast orner of Sheridan road and Airdrie

rate of \$496 a front foot for the Sheridan stock, as compared with surplus of \$2,road frontage. The purchasers plan the 004,172, or \$11.28 a share in the March. tion on the lot of an eight story 1918, quarter. arection on the lot of an eight story are proof building to contain ninety-six apartments of one, two, and three rooms, to cost in the neighborhood of \$900,000. The annual report of the General Electric company for 1918 shows net earning of \$17,104,982, as compared to \$28,-903,828 in 1917. These figures are equal to 14.8 per cent on the stock for the

cstate news, in the largest of which the purchasers were nonresidents. This was the transfer by Alexander M. Stewari to Walker S. and Fletcher Johnson et al., of Indianapolis, of the property at the southwest corner of Barry and Florence avenues for an indicated considera. tion of \$193,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$75,000. The lot is 295x132 feet, and is improved with two thirty apartment buildings of three, four, and five rooms. Considerable trade is understood to have entered into the transaction.

The two classes of Royal Dutch shares, the "New York" and the "American" first time since trading started in them. Yesterday they separated again. That there should be a difference is entirely fatural. Both enjoy the same equity in the company, but the cost of converting.

#### **Building Permits**

Real Estate Transfers

### FINANCIAL

trie place, which has been purchased 1919, shows surplus after charges and after preferred dividends, to \$5.85 a share earned on the \$16,519,500 common

parties.

The high grade six apartment building at 6625-37 Glenwood avenue has been sold by Howard D. Murphy to Charles vious facal period. The eccasion for a few despite to an incumbrance of \$40,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000, vacant being given in part payment. H. E. Henderson & Co. were the brokers.

Two Apartment Sales,

Two large north side apartment house deals were included in the day's real estate news, in the largest of which the

Ella S. Titus.

Buys \$18,750 Residence.

Charles P. Bean, manager of Edward from Florence Berman the attractive colonial brick residence of ten rooms and three baths on 50x140 feet of ground, at 6318 Criegres avenue, for a reported consideration of \$18,750. the purchaser siving in part of the previous extreme figure of \$18,750. the purchaser siving in part of the previous extreme figure of \$18,750. the purchaser siving in part of buyers in the better grade or goods.

Tograce is being made in the revival of unifavorable to Paris than any reached during the war. It passed for the first time the previous extreme figure of \$18,750. the purchaser siving in part payment the nine room residence on 40%, reached on April \$2, 1918, just be under issued in the full month last year, of C. W. Hoff & C. was the broker.

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Pierce Oil Corporation to Pay Balance of Notes

New York, April 25.-[Special.]-The

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NEW YORK\_BOND TRANSACTIONS .

#### **DUN'S REVIEW**

#### Corn Products Company Reports Loss in Earnings

stood to have entered into the transaction.

The other covers the twenty-four apartice ment building of four and five rooms at the northwest corner of Broadway and called American shares, is equal to about by Mrs. Adele F. B. Morgan to Don S. Rebinson for an indicated consideration of \$62,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$47,500. Robinson then quitclaimed representation the better grade of directors of the National City company.

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#### President Rush Discusses Marine Underwriting Problems.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

gesterday afternoon at the conference of contract and none since. The preferred dividend was only half earned in 1917 and has not been paid since. The government has contracted to pay the company enough to got the principal since the government has contracted to pay the company enough to got the principal since paid since. The government has been contracted to pay the company enough to got the principal since paid since. The government has contracted to pay the company enough to got the principal since paid since. The government has contracted to pay the company enough to got the principal since preferred to pay full dividends on preferred so so so that surface paid since. The government has contracted to

MORE COMPANIES UNITE.

the Merchants' National of Chicago as the The stockholders of the Bankers and Merchants' Fire of Minneapolis voted unanimously this week in favor of the merger with Western Alliance Insurance company. On the following day the directors of the Great Northern Insurance company of St. Paul voted unanimously to recommend to their stockholders that it to recommend to their stockholders that it also go into the merger. It is understood that other small companies are considering the advisability of allying themselves with a larger organization because of the greater prestige and economics possible with such an arrangement. The combination of the Merchants' National and the Bankers and Merchants' will make a company with \$350,000 each of capital and supplus and \$505,000 of assets, which will be materially increased if the Great Northern comes in. MORE COMPANIES UNITE.

INSURANCE NOTES. Organized labor has heard that strike in-surance is being offered to employers and is seeking to se are the enactment of legisla-tion forbidding such insurance, claiming that it is adverse to their interests. The date on which the new plate glass commission rules in Chicago, has been postponed from May 1 to Juneas several companies had sent out their May renewals before the notice as to the new rules was issued.

METAL MARKETS.

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Benjamin Rush, president of the mon stock. The dividend was reduced to form the mon stock. The dividend was reduced to per cent in 1912. In 1917 4% was paid

Chicago City and Connecting. G. S., Valparaiso, Ind.—The Chicago City and Connecting Railways company bonds of several south end companies.

As little is being earned now on these stocks it is unlikely that bond interest is being covered. The bonds are, there-

fore, in a highly speculative position.

covered the dividend on its \$23,711,100 of preferred stock four times last year and earned 10 per cent on its common stock.

Consumers Packing company may re-

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. H. R., Kentland, Ind,-The Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul company increased its bonded debt so much in building the Pacific coast extension a decade ago that in only one year since then has

VICTORY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Among the subscriptions received by the paign were \$200,000 from the Warner Reinsurance committee of the Victory loan campaign were \$200,000 from the Warner Reinsurance bureau \$100,000 from the Rollins-Burdick Company, \$20,000 from the Underwriter's Salvage company, \$75,000 from the warner Reinsurance bureau \$10,000 from the Underwriter's Salvage company, \$75,000 from the Security Mutual Casualty company, making its total in the various Liberty loans \$1,900.

MORE SALVAGE MOOD from the Interinsurance Exchange of the Chicago Motor club.

METAL MARKETS.

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